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### ORIGINAL POETRY.

TO W. H. M. I fare thee well, and blessings speed Thee on, my youthful friend-What, though thy bosom now may bleed, Thy sorrows yet shall end; And days much brighter yet shall shine, And smiling happiness be thine. But, was it kind from us to rove, From es so far to stray; When all bestow'd their warmest love. And hop'd, and oft would pray That all life's ills might be forgot By thee, and bliss be all thy lot. Mas! from Death's commission'd dart His lesson we must learn: When quiv'ring in a FATHER's heart, It claim'd the son's return --Twas filial love that call'd thee home. Toweep above a parent's tomb. Then go-and O! how truly blest, Since he's so lowly laid-When he you lov'd has sunk to rest, To seek the church-yard's shade, A sigh to breathe-a tear to shed Upon a father's clay-cold bed. Then why thus anxious, O! my soul?" Suppress these threes of pain; Let Time's broad current onward roll, We'll hope to meet again. Though quick-chas'd tears bedew thee now,

EDGAR. Mess's. Editors—The following lines were written for one who mourned the perfidy ingrate" of a fickle fair one, but accident preventing their publication at the time, they may now obtain an insertion in the S. E. Post, as being not and without him and his grace, we should not entirely inapplicable to the case of "Frederic, who, with his "golden harp of silver tone," might "indifferent to the smile, or frown of beauty be." have power to perform a single good work in morning and evening, and he wilt give you TO ---

Mourn not Damon, tho' your Phillis

Peace-peace, shall crown thy heavy brow.

Proved to you as false as fair; -Believe me when I tell you this is A cause unworthy of despair. You have only been a dreaming-Or reason only slept awhile-When an object-angel seeming, Lar'd you by her witching smile. Deams we know are ever changing, anblem of man's mournful fate, When Fancy unrestrain'd, is ranging Where nature could no seene create. Then o'er flow'ry meads you roam, The lov'd one ling'ring by your side; Or Hymen bless'd, you usher home, The long-lov'd, long-sought beauteous bride In Hope's bright mirror, without end, What charming scenes of bliss arise-The wife, the wee-one, and the friend, All pass before your raptur'd eyes. What crash was that? the mirror's fall, Struck by the lovely sprite, to earth! Se flies-in vain aloud you call, Trecho only mocks in mirth. fon wake, you mourn the vision fled; Alone, and wretched, you complain; Then since you can't a phantom wed, Close but your eyes and dream again.

"FORGET NOT." orget not the absent the' pleasure's wreath, And other friendships may surround thee; Forget not one tho' the balmy breath Of social comfort circles round thee.

SCRIBO.

But remember the scenes that once yielded de And think of a being who shared them with thee Nor let pleasure, nor absence, nor times rapid

is affection erase from thy memory.

TO X. Y. C. Think not, my bonny "rhymin' blade, That I wad wish to cast a shade On any follower o' the trade;" Nae, nae, my frien', Twas not a " critic's fury" bade Me tak' the pen. Nae mair than ye I'd dare to book The curious critic's learned look-

I'd frae his lightning find ae nook. A' snug to hide in, Whar I might 'scape his musty brook, Nor hear his chidin'.

"Then why, ye say, at ither's leer, If true ye hold your peace sae dear?" Now list! I'll tell ye what ye spier, An' that right soon : I'd mak' my demonstration clear

Ye ken kin' nature, never yet, I wa lads alike on earth has let; Tho' seemin' lik' as black as jet, Yet still, in mind, Whar ane is cauld, another het. Ye'll aften find.

Whar ane wi' bonnie blinkin' ee' Will tak' a joke an' join the glee, Aneither scowlin' ye will see, In fury fly; Aneither plottin' silently A tart reply.

Sae whan sae mony bards I saw, A' sportin' roun' their feathers braw, Nae note, nae coat, among them a', Jist lik' their neighbors. An' saw you rise, an' heard your ca' To rhymin' labors :

I tho't amid the circle gay, A ba' to throw to mar the play; While I'd awhile at distance stay, An' mark their features; o see the different passions sway,

On different creatures.

As 'twas, my playful poesy fell Alone on your good natured sel'-

And och! it pleas'd me mickle well To mark your eye-You raised the flower-gied it a smell; Then toss'd it by !

Ye didna look, until ye found, That it had many a part unsound, Then strew its flimsy leaves around. And gladly whistle! Nor dash it, pettish, on the ground, An' curse the missle !

Then hail! good natur'd X. Y. C.! Light be the breeze that blaws by thee; An' light before it still may flee Thy "shallop" fair; An' may nae breakers on the lee,

Its helmsman scare! We pledge ye frac the muse's spring! O! may we never want a wing, Our thoughts in fairy flights to fling, An' dreams sublime! O! may we never want a string

O' home-made rhyme! P. S. I said "St. Peter"-what's the reason? Ye ken he tried to plod the seas on, When fath! his faith, wi' fear or freezin', Had lik' to fled !-But ye on ship board can wi' case on

THE MORALIST.

count of you."

ness and disappointment:

'And like the glittering of an idiot's toy,
'Doth fancy mock his vows."

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SINGULAR ADVERTISEMENT.

Lost, (supposed to be Stolen, )

The heart of a young gentleman of this city. It contained to the best of the owner's recol-

lection, a quantity of brilliant hopes and lofty

aspirations, somewhat sullied and o'erhadowed

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" At once their birth place and their silent grave."

Among other essentials contained in its en-

limits of the owner's bosom-

EXTRACT.

#### In safety tread! THE GENEROUS SEAMAN. LESLIE.

from each other.

George Cornish, a native of London, was brought up to the sea. After making several voyages to the East Indies in the capacity of mate, he obtained the command of a ship in the The following excellent advice was given country trade there, and passed many years of by the mother of the chevalier Bayard, to her his life in sailing from one port to another of son, when leaving his father's house to enter | the company's different settlements, and residas a page into the rvice of Charles, duke of ing at intervals on shore with the superintendant of their commercial concerns. Having by "Peter, my friend, you are going into the these means acquired a moderate fortune, and service of a noble prince; as much as a mo- being now beyond the meridian of life, he felt ther can command her child, do I command you a strong desire of returning to his native counthree things, which, if you do, rest assured try, and seeing his family and friends, concernthey will enable you to pass through this pre- ing whom he had received no tidings for a long sent life with honour. The first is, that you period. He realised his property, settled his love and serve God, without offending him affairs, and taking his passage for England, in any way, if it be possible to you. For it is arrived in the Downs after an absence of six-

it could be played upon with most ease in the

As an instrument, also, it possesses another

very singular characteristic, namely: the facul-

ty of beating time to its own music, so that,

however, irregular and discordant other instru-

ments may prove in the performance of the

great Oratorio of "Human Life," it will

always, while in order, be found performing

the part assigned it with the most minute ex-

It has been from infancy the bosom compa-

nion of the owner, the receptacle of his joys

and his sorrows, his hopes and his fears, com-

muning with him in his retired and gloomy.

hours of privacy, and partaking with him the

golden moments of his mirth, and festivity;

indeed so closely were they united, that he

The situation of the sufferer, since his be-

service to the cause of humanity, by leaving

rewarded, and no questions asked.

he who gave us life, it is he who will save us, I teen years. He immediately repaired to London, and went to the house of an only brother, whom this world. Recommend yourself to him every he had left possessed of a genteel place in a public office. He found that his brother was aid. The second is, that you be mild and dead and the family broken up; and he was flatterer nor a tale bearer, for people of this who resided with her: to which good redescription do not usually attain to any high ception, the idea of his bringing back with degree of excellence. Be loyal in word and him a large fortune did not a little contribute. deed. Keep your promises. Succour poor They pressed him in the most urgent manner widows and orphans, and God will reward to take up his abode there, and omitted noyou. The third is, that you be bounuful of thing that could testify their dutiful regard to the goods that God shall give you to the poor | so near a relation. On his part, he was sinand needy; for, to give for his honour's sake cerely glad to see them, and presented them mever made my man poor; and believe me, with some valuable in tian commodities, which my child, the alms that you shall dispense will he had brought with him. They oon began greatly profit both your body and soul. This is all that I have to charge you with. I believe that your father and I shall not live Mutual condolence passed on the death of the much longer; but God grant that whilst we father; the mother had been dead long bedo continue in life we may receive a good ac- fore. The captain, in the warmth of his heart, declared his intentions of befriending the survivors of the family, and his wishes of seeing the second sister as comfortably settled in the world as the first seemed to be.

What a curious object of contemplation to a superior being, who casts an eye over this "But," said he, "are you two the only lower world and surveys the busy, restless ones left? What is become of my little smiland unceasing operations of the people who ing play-fellow, Amelia? I remember her as swarm upon its surface !- Let him select any if it were vesterday, coming behind my chair, one individual amongst us, and confine his attention to him as a specimen of the whole.— that I might follow her for a kiss; I should Let him pursue him through the intricate va-riety of his movements, for he is never sta- "Alas, sir," said the eldest niece, "she has tionary; see him with his eye fixed upon been the cause of an infinite deal of trouble some distant object, and struggling to arrive to her friends! She was always a giddy girl, at it; see him pressing forward to some emi- and her misconduct has proved her ruin. It nence, which perpetually recedes away from him; see the inexplicable being, as he runs in full pursuit of some glittering bauble, and honored herself? Poor creature!" "I cannot on the moment he reaches it, throws it behind say," replied the niece, "that she has done so, him, and it is forgotten; see him unmindful of in the worst sense of the word: but she has his past experience, hurrying his footsteps to disgraced herself and her family by a hasty, some new object with the same eagerness and foolish match with one beneath her, and it has rapidity as ever-compare the ecstacy of hope ended as might have been expected, in poverwith the listlessness of possession, and ob- ty and wretchedness." "I am glad," returnserve the whole history of his day to be made ed the captain, "that it is no worse; for up of one fatiguing race of vanity and restless. though 1 much disapprove of improper matches, yet young girls may fall into greater evils, and where there is no crime, there can be no irreparable disgrace. But who was the man; what did my brother say to it?" " Why, To complete this unaccountable history, let sir, I cannot say but it was partly my father's fault, for he took a sort of a liking to the young us look to its termination. Man is irregular in his movements; but this does not hinder man, who was a drawing-master employed in the regularity of nature. Time will not stand the family, and would not forbid him the house

still to look at us. It moves at his own inva- after we had informed him of an attachment riable pace. The winged moments fly in swift between Amelia and him. So, when it was succession over us. The great luminaries too late, he fell in a violent passion about it, which are suspended on high, perform their which had no other effect than to drive the circles in the heaven. The sun describes his girl directly into her lover's arms. They marcircuit in the firmament; and the space of a ried, and soon fell into difficulties. My father, few revolutions will bring every man among of course, would do nothing for them, and us to his destiny. The decree passes abroad when he died he not only disinherited her, against the poor child of infatuation. It meets but made us promise no longer to consider him in the full career of hope and enterprise. her as a sister." "And did you make that He sees the dark curtain of mortality falling upon the world, and upon all its interests. upon the world, and upon all its interests.—

That busy, restless heart, so crowded with its plans, and feelings and anticipations, forgets to play, and all its fluttering anxieties are him.—

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Bland. The apothecary told him that he had plans, and all its fluttering anxieties are him.—

We have several times sent her relief in her labored under a slow fever, attended with expromise?" said the captain, in a tone of surplans, and feelings and anticipations, forgets to play, and all its fluttering anxieties are his necessities, though it was improper for us to see her." "And pray what became of her at last-where is she now?" "Really she and her husband have shifted their lodgings so often, that it is sometime since we heard any thing about them." "Sometime—how long?" "Perhaps half a year or more."-" 1'oor outcast," cried the captain, in a sort of half muttered voice, "I have made no promise to re-nounce thee." "Be pleased, madam," ad-

dressing himself gravely to the married niece, "to favour me with the last direction you had looked confused, and at length, after a good deal of searching, presented it to her uncle. "But my dear sir," said she, "you will not think of leaving us to-day. My servant shall make all the inquiries you choose, and save you the trouble; and to-morrow you can ride to town, and do as you think proper." " My good niece," said the captain, " I am but an indifferent sleeper, and I am afraid things would run into my head and keep me awake.

do my business myself—you will excuse me." So saying he took up his hat, and without closure, may be enumerated several flights of much ceremony went out of the house, and a singularly vivid and sprightly imagination, took the road to town on foot, leaving his two with some sprinkles of dangerous and ungonieces somewhat disconcerted. vernable wit, of no use to any but the owner. When he arrived, he went without delay to As an instrument, it was capable of producing the most beautiful harmonie, but it requir-

and will be found most perfect in that key, | months, and they did not know what had be- | till daybreak. The next morning early, he | gers, and dragged his body to a deserted come of them. This threw the captain into although it has been sometimes asserted that great perplexity, but while he was considerng what he should do next, the woman of the house recollected that Mr. Bland (that was the drawing-master's name) had been employed at a certain school, where information about him might possibly be obtained. Capt. Cornish hastened to the place, and was informed by the master of the school that such a man, indeed, had been employed there, but had ceased to attend for some time past. "He was a very well behaved industrious young man,' added the master, "but in distressed circumstances, which prevented him from making that genteel appearance which we expect from all ho attend our school; so I was obliged to dismiss him. It was a great force on my feelings, I assure you, sir, so to do, but you know the thing could not be helped." The conceives it impossible for any thing short of captain eyed him with indignant contempt; and said "I suppose then, sir, your feelings brutal force, or the most refined and deliberate arts of seduction, to have estranged them never suffered you to inquire where this poor creature lived, or what became of him afterwards " As to that," replied the master, " every one knows his own business best, and reavement, may be more easily conceived than described; and any person who may have the my time is fully taken up with my own consaid article in their possession will perform a cerns; but I believe I have a note of the lodging he then occupied-here it is." The captain took it, and turning on his heel withdrew it at the Office of the Saturday Evening Post, (under cover to "ancte,") where, also, any information respecting it will be thankfully in silence.

He posted to the place, but there too had the mortification of learning that he was too received, the informers, (as usual,) suitably late. The people, however, told him he might find the family in a neighbouring alley, at a lodging up three pair of stairs. The captain's heart sunk within him : however, taking a boy as a guide, he proceeded immediately to the spot. On going up the narrow creaking staircase, he met a man coming down with a bed on his soulders. At the top of the landing stood another with a bundle of blankets and sheets. A woman with a child in her arms. was expostulating with him, and he heard her exclaim, "Cruel, not to leave me one bed for myself and my poor children." "Stop!" cried the captain, "set down these things." The man hesitated. The captain renewed his command in a peremptory tone; and then advanced towards the woman. They looked earnestly at each other. Through her pale and emaciated features, he saw something of his little smiler; and at length, in a faint tone of voice, he addressed her: " Are you Amelia Cornish?" " That was my name," she replied. "I am your uncle," cried he, clasping her in his arms, and sobbing as if his heart would break." 'My uncle!" exclaimed she, and fainted. He was just able to set her down on the only remaining chair, and take her courteous to all conflemen, casting away pride. directed to the house of one of his nieces, who child from her. Two other children came run-Be humble and obliging to every body. Be had married and settled at a small distance ning up, and began to scream with terror .not a slanderer or a bar. Keep yourself tem- from the town. On making himself known, Amelia recovered herself. "Oh, sir, what a pulse. "You are a lucky doctor, indeed, sir," perate in regard to eating and drinking. - he was received with great respect and affec- situation you see me in!" "A poor situation, Avoid envy-it is a mean vice. Be neither a tion by the married niece, and a single sister indeed," said he, "poor forsaken creature! but you have one friend left. He then asked what had become of her hus-

band. She told him, that having fatigued

himself with walking every day to a great dis-

tance for a little employment, that scarcely affored them bread, he had fallen ill, and was now in the hospital, and that after being oblig d to sell most of their little furniture and is the for prosent subsistence, their land-lord had seized their only remaining bed for some arrears of rent. The captain immediately discharged the debt, and causing the bed to be brought up again, dismissed the men. He then entered into conversation with his niece about the events that had befallen her. "Alas, sir," said she, "I am sensible I was greatly to blame in disobeying my father, and leaving his roof as I did; but perhaps something might be alleged in my excuse: at least years of calamity and distress may be an expiation. As to my husband, he has never given me the least cause of complaint; he has ever been kind and good, and what we have suffered has been through misfortune, and not fault. To be sure, when we married we did not consider how a family was to be maintained. His was a poor employment, and sickness and other accidents soon brought us to a state of poverty, from which we could not retrieve ourselves. He, poor man, was never idle when he could help it, and denied himself every indulgence in order to provide for the wants of me and his children. I did my part too as well as I was able. But my father's unrelenting severity made me quite heart broken; and though my sisters two or three times gave us a little relief in our pressing necessities; (for nothing else could have made me ask it in the manner I did) yet they would never permit me to see them, and for some time past have entirely abandoned us .-I thought heaven had abandoned us too. The hour of extremest distress was come, but you have been sent for our comfort."-" And your comfort, please God, I will be," cried the captain, with energy. "You are my own dear child, and your little ones shall be mine too. Dry up your tears; better days, I hope,

Evening was now coming on, and it was too late to think of changing lodgings. The captain procured a neighbour to go out for some provisions and other necessaries, and then took his leave, with a promise of being with his niece early next morning. Indeed, as he proposed to pay a visit to her husband, she was far from wishing to detain him any longer. He went directly to the hospital, and having got access to the apothecary, begged labored under a slow fever, attended with extreme dejection of spirits, but there was no signs of urgent danger. "If you will allow me to see him," said the captain, "I believe I shall be able to administer a cordial more effectual, perhaps, than all your medicines.' He was shewn up to the ward where the poor man lay, and seated by his bed-side. "Mr. I come to bring you some news of your

The sick man roused himself as from a stuto this unfortunate sister?" She blushed, and tain. He proceeded :-- "perhaps you may of Milk, 100 gallons each; 1000 lbs. Nutmegs; have heard of an uncle that your wife had in have heard of an uncle that your wife had in the East Indies; he is come home—and—and which would weigh upwards of 5000 tons, and cost about 114,000 dollars. his hand, and taking that of Bland's, which was thrust out of the bed-clothes to meet it, gave it \*cordial shake. The sick man's eyes glistened; he grasped the captain's hand with his remaining strength, and drawing it to his mouth, kissed it with fervor. All he could Besides I am naturally impatient, and love to up your spirits, all will be well." He then, with a kind look, and another shake of the hand, wished a good night, and left the poor

ed the skilful touch of a master to awaken its chords to the full expression of "sweetest melody." It was attuned to the natural pitch the neighbourhood of Soho. The people who melody." It was attuned to the natural pitch the neighbourhood of Soho. The people who have the permission of the but they rushed upon Bonifazzio, immediate son he inquired after had left them several day, he fell into a deep sleep, which lasted by despatched him with their poisoned dag.

lodgings. After some inquiry, he met a commodious set in a pleasant, airy situation, for and found her and her children neat and clean, and as well dressed as her poor wardrobe would admit. He embraced them with the utmost affection, and rejoiced Amelia's heart with a favorable account of her husband. He then told them to prepare for a ride with him. The children were overjoyed with the proposal, and they accompanied him down to the coach in high spirits. Amelia scarcely knew what to think or expect. They drove first to a warehouse for ready made linen, where the captain assisted Amelia to furnish herself with every thing necessary for the use of the chilfor her husband. Thence they went to a clothes-shop, where the little boy was supplied with a jacket and trowsers, a hat, and a great coat, and the girl with another great coat and bonnet; both were made as happy as happy could be. They were next all furnished with new shoes. In short, they had not proceeded far before the mother and three children were all in new complete habiliments, decent but not fine; while the old ones were tied up in a bundle, and destined for some family still poorer than they had been.

The captain then drove to the lodgings he had taken, and which he had directed to be put in thorough order. He led Amelia up stairs, who knew not whither she was going. He brought her into a handsome parlor, and seated her in a chair. "This, my dear," said he, "is your house; I hope you will let me now and then come and see you in it." Amelia turned pale and could not speak. At length a flood of tears came to her relief, and she suddenly threw herself at her uncle's feet, and poured out thanks and blessings in a broken voice. He raised her, and kindly kissing her and her children, slipt a purse of gold into her hand.

He next went to the hospital, and found Mr. Bland sitting up in bed, and taking some food with apparent pleasure. He sat down by him. God bless you, sir," said Bland, "I see now it is a reality and not a dream. Your figure has been haunting me all night, and I have scarcely been able to satisfy myself, whether I have really seen and spoken to you, or whether it was a fit of delirium. Yet my spirits have been lightened, and I have now been eating with a relish I have not done for many days past. But may I ask how is Amelia and the little ones?" "They are well and happy, my good friend," said the captain, "and I hope you will soon be along with them."-The apothecary came up and felt his patient's said he to captain Cornish, "you have cured pure as my own." The captain consulted him about the safety of removing him; and the apothecary thought there would be no hazard in doing it that very day. The captain waited the arrival of the physician, who confirmed the same opinion. A sedan chair was procured, and full directions being obtained for the future treatment, with the physician's promise to look after him, the captain walked before the chair to the new lodgings. On the knock at the door, Amelia looked out of the window, and seeing the chair, ran down and met her uncle and husband in the passage. The poor man, not knowing where he was, and gazing wildly around him, was carried up stairs and placed on a good bed, while his wife and chil-

dren assembled around it. By Amelia's constant attention, assisted by proper help, Mr. Bland shortly recovered; the whole family lost their sickly emaciated appearance, and became healthy and happy. The kind uncle was never long absent from them, and was always received with looks of pleasure and gratitude, which penetrated his very soul. He obtained for Mr. Bland a good situation in the exercise of his profession, and took Amelia and the children under his special care. As to his other nieces, though he did not entirely break off his connection with them, but on the contrary, shewed them occasional marks of the kindness of a relation, yet he could never look on them with true cordiality. And as they had so well kept the promise with their father, of never treating Amelia as a sister while in her afflicted state, he took care not to tempt them to break it, now she was favored with a prosperous condition.

# THE MISCELLANIST.

NIGHTMARE.

"The uneasiness of my position made my slumber troubled, and laid me at the mercy of all kind of wild and fearful dreams. Now it was that my perfidious dinner and supper rose in rebellion against my peace. I was hag-ricken by a fat saddle of mutton; a plum pudding weighed like lead upon my conscience; the merry thought of a capon filled me with horrible suggestions; and a deviled leg of a turkey stalked in all manner of diabolical shapes through my imagination. In short. I had a violent fit of nightmare. I turned in bed and shifted from side to side, to try to fall asleep, but all in vain; when one cannot get asleep by lying quiet, it is seldom that tossing will effect the purpose."

Bill of Fare for a Thanksgiving dinner in Con-

necticut. 50,000 Geese; 5,500 Turkies; 65,000 Chickens; 2000 Ducks; 25,000 lbs. Beef, Pork, and other market meats; 12,009 bushels Potatoes; 14,000 do. Turnips; 4000 do. Beets; 5000 do. Onions; 10,000 lbs. Cheese; 12,000 gallons Apple Sauce ; 1000 do. Cranberry do. ; 520,000 Pumpkin Pies ; 100,000 Apple do.; other Pies and Pastry 52,000; Wine 3000 gallons; Brandy, 150 do.; Gin, Bland," said he, "I am a stranger to you, but 120 do.; Rum, 1000 do.; Cider, Brandy and Whiskey, 600 do.; Eggs, 522,000. Which would take 650 hhds. Molasses; 4000

The sick man roused himself as from a stu-por, and fixed his eyes in silence on the cap-Flour; 43,333 lbs. Butter and Lard; 325 hhds.

The following relation of one of the numerous tragedies originating in the animosity of the factions of the Guelf and Ghibelin, which took place at Bologna, in the year 1279, will be read with interest :- The noble families of say was "God bless you!—be kind to poor Gieremei and Lambertazzi of Bologna, chief Amelia." "I will—I will," cried the captain, of the Guelf and Ghibelin factions in their city, "I will be a father to you all; cheer up, keep | had long been opposed in deadly animosity, when Bonifazzio Gieremei and Imilda, the daughter of Orlendo de Lambertazzi, forgot the enmity of their houses in the indulgence man lightened at once of half of his disease. of a mutual and ardent passion. In one of town and many factories, and even planted.

The captain went home to the coffee-house their secret interviews in the palace of Lamerty to Mr. Owen, and the place mentioned, which was a by street in where he lodged, got a light supper and went bertazzi, the lovers were betrayed to the bro-

rose and sallied forth in search of furnished | Court. The unhappy girl returning to the chamber discovered his cruel fate by the stains of blood, and traced the corpse to the which he agreed. He then drove to Amelia, spot where it had been thrown. It was yet warm, and with mingled agony and hope she endeavoured to suck the venom from its wounds. But she only imbibed the poison into her own veins; and the ill-fated pair were found stretched lifeless together. This sad catastrophe inflamed the hatred of the two houses to desperation; their respective factions in the city espoused their quarrel; they flew to arms-and forty days the streets and palaces of Bologna were the scenes of a general and furious contest, which terminated in favour of the Guelfs. The Lambertazzi and all their Ghibelin associates were driven from dren and herself, not forgetting some shirts | the city; their houses were razed, and twelve thousand citizens were involved in a common sentence of banishment.

> A TALE OF THE REVOLUTION. The following narrative of the adventures of a sentinel in the continental service, will shew that the character of 'Dalgetty,' in the · Legend of Montrose," has not been without a parallel in real life. 'At the moment of the retreat, on the 12th

of May, 1782, when Col. Laurens, commanding the troops of Gen. Green's army, beat up the quarters of the enemy near Accabec, Michael Docherty, a distinguished soldier of the Delawares, said to a comrade who was near-It does my heart good to think that but little blood has been spilt this day, and that we are likely to see the close of it without a fight." No notice was taken of his speech at the time, but meeting him shortly after in camp, I inquired how he, who was so much applauded for uncommon gallantry, should have expressed so great a delight on finding the enemy indisposed for action. " And who besides myself had a better right to be released, I wonder," said Docherty .- " Wounds and captivity have no charms for me, and Michael has never forgot, but as bad luck would have it, both have been his portion. When I give a little piece of the history of my past life, you will give credit for my wish to be careful of the part that is to come. I was unlucky from the jump. At the battle of Brandywine, acting as sergeant of a company in the Delaware regiment, my captain being killed, and lieutenant absenting himself from the field for the greater safety of his mother's son, I fought with desperation till our ammunition was expended, and my comrades being compelled to retire, I was left hopeless and wounded on the ground, and fell into the hands of the enemy. Confinement was never agreeable to me. I could never be asy within the walls of a prison. A recruiting sergeant of the British, who was at home in his business, and up to all manthe poor man of his fever. His pulse is as ner of cajolery, by dint of perpetual blarny, gained my good will, slipped the bounty into my hand, which I pocketed, and entered a volunteer into the 17th regiment. Stoney Point was our station, and I thought misself snugly out of harm's way, when one ugly night when I did not even dream of such an accident, the post was carried at the point of the bayonet, and an unlucky thrust laid me prostrate on the earth. It was a great consolation, however, although this was rather rough treatment from the hand of a friend, that the De awares were covered with glory, and as their prisoner I was sure to meet the kindest attention. My wound once cured, and white-washed of my sins, my ancient comrades received me with kindness and light of heart, and hoping to gain any quantity of laurels in the South. I marched forward with the regiment as a part of the command, destined to recover the Carolinas and Georgia. The bloody battle of Camden, fought on the 16th day of August. (bad luck to the day, ) brought me once again into trouble. Our regiment was cut up root and branch, and poor Pilgarlic, my unfortunate self, wounded and made prisoner. My prejudices against a jail, I have frankly told, and being pretty confident that I should not a whit better relish a lodging in the inside of a prison-ship, I once again suffered myself to be persuaded, and listed in the infantry of l'arleton's legion. O! botheration-what a mistake-I never had such bad company; as a man of honour I was out of my ellement, and should certainly have given them leg bail, but that I had not time to brood over my misfortunes, for the battle of Cowpens quickly following, Howard and Kirkwood gave us the bayonet so handsomely, that we were taken one and all, and I should have escaped unbut had not a dragoon of Washington's added a slight scratch or two to the account already scored on my unfortunate carcass. As to all the miseries that I have endured-afflicted with a scarcity of every thing but appetite and mosquitoes, I say nothing about them.— My love for my country gives me courage to support that, and a great deal more when it comes. I love my comrades and they love Docherty. Exchanging kindnesses, we give care to the dogs; but surely you will not be surprised after all that I have said, that I feel some qualms at the thought of battle, since, take whatever side I will, I am always sure to find it the wrong one .- [ Johnson's life of

Oliver Cromwell, being afraid of cabals from the expelled family thought it dangerous to permit persons, particularly Noblemen, to leave the kingdom without leave. A young Nobleman in the interest of Charles II. came to pay his respects to the Protector, and solicit leave of absence from the country .-Cromwell immediately granted the request, but said, "Well, let me see you soon again, but don't see Charles Stuart." 'I will not, upon my honour,' replied the Peer. The Nobleman soon returned, and coming to pay his duty to the Protector, Cromwell snatched his hat out of his hands, and with a penknife quickly cut open the lining, and from the inside took out several letters and papers directed to the friends of Charles. 'O shame,' cried Oliver, 'is this the way the English No-bles keep their bonour? Did you not promise not to see Charles Stuart.'- I did not see him,' answered the Nobleman. "Then,' said Cromwell, ' who put out the candle ; you, or Charles? Oliver had cunningly contrived to put a spy of his own into the Peer's ser-vice, who discovered that at the interview the King first put out the lights.

The Harmonists first located themselves at place, which they called Harmony, in Pennsylvania. When they had greatly improved their lands, and erected many excellent buildings, they sold off all and built a new village, also called Harmony, in Indiana. After remaining there a few years, and improving their lands as before, having built a large town and many factories, and even planted ng to Pennsylvania, located themselves

We further learn, from an account published in the Pittsburg Gazette, that the Harmony Society consists of about seven hundred persons, but they have few if any children among them, less than 7 or 8 years old-several marriages, however, have been permitted. They are supposed to be worth half a million of dollars, and the village contains about 75 houses, erected on regular streets. Their physicians, teachers, workmen, &c. are all of themselves.

Every circumstance connected with the name of La Fayette, calls forth some remniscience illustrative of the fame and character of the American patriots. The following extract particularly, as it relates to our beloved Washington, will be read with interest, not only by the fair themselves, but by every lover of the female sex. It was taken from the conversations which have been selected and published as the words of the Nation's Camden, N. J. State do

"I have often been asked, whether our dear general in chief was sensible or not to the delights of female society, during his mighty labors in the revolution? We were riding in Jersey, to the outposts which were very near the enemy, attended by a few officers, and a small escort, and stopped at afarmhouse to get some milk and water; the daughter of the landlord brought it out, a lively and pretty demoiselle, who with much naivete and sprightliness, entered into conversation with the chief, which he kept up for some time with great spirit. The officers looked at each other with amazement. At length turning to me, the general observed, Marquis are you not rather near the enemy ? I replied, if I am, what must your excellency be? Here the charm was broken. Oh! true, he answered, and gaily kissing our hands to the fair object who had created so much wonder, we galloped off: Again on the day of the rejoicings for our victory at Monmouth, we dined at the mansion of a very charming widow. The gallant and polite address of our chief, towards the fair hostess, was long the theme of our praise; indeed he was formed alike to shine in the field, and the court, and to be the delight of the brave, the good, and the fair.

From Poulson's American Daily Advertiser. I do not know that a corner of your paper, or of any paper, can be more profitably employed than in putting the afflicted and diseased in the way to Health and Comfort. The volume lately published of cures effected by SWAIM'S PANACEA is a record of miracles. It is well that the cases are fully and respectably vouched for, or they would not, nor ought not to command belief. Almost every case I read, excited my admiration and called forth expressions of surprise. I have selected and sent for publication, a case which I think cannot be read without the reader feeling pity for the wretched condition of the poor, afflicted, perishing sufferer, and something of gratitude and almost envy towards Mr. Swait for the relief he is able to afford. It is remarkable that a medicine so powerful, yet silent and quiet in its sure and certain operations, has been able to elude all the research of the Chemist and the Practitioner. I ask attention to the following singular case, which is vouched for by a gentleman whose veracity is un-TRUTH.

The following case was drawn up by Dr. Lamb, a very respectable practitioner of Trankford. It was motives of humanity which induced him to give it publicity.

Mrs. F. aged 44 years, reports herself as having enjoyed good health, until about eight years since, at which time she gave birth to a healthy son :- in the succeeding year was attacked with severe pain in the extremities, which has continued with very little intermission until the middle of last year.

After the first ten months of her suffering, tumours of an indolent character were to be seen slowly advancing on the arms and legsproceeding to suppuration, and opening after an interval of two to five months, from their first appearance—forming ulcers of a most unhealthy aspect-discharging, at first, a puriform matter, soon degenerating into a kind of fetid sanies, sometimes increasing irregularly to the size of three or four inches in diameter often assuming a gangrenous appearance; and finally, after several months, gradually diminishing in size, and healing, while others were forming and making a similar progress on other parts of the extremities; the cicatrices always exhibiting considerable loss of substance, and consequently producing some deformity of those parts which had suffered most severely. Ultimately, these tumours were seen over the clavicle, frontal, and parietal bones, some pieces of which came away, always progressing in the same tedious manner. In the mean time the general health of the patient was necessarily declining. Anorexia and constipation were prominent symptoms. Medical attendance had been rendered, but with very little effect.

Four years since, the case came under my notice, I continued to prescribe occasionally, until the beginning of last year, and generally with some immediate relief to the patient; but the effect of my prescriptions were not permanent. The administration of tonic remedies were found useful. As local applications, the fermenting and carrot poultices generally effected a favourable change in the of this alleged rudeness? appearance of the ulcers; which would then slowly heal under the simple or saturnine cerates. These remedies were always attended with some apparent benefit, while regu- In America, there are none of the brogues or larly continued-but when intermitted for a dialects which distinguish Scotch, and Engfew weeks, the disease appeared to renew its lish, and Irish, and Yorkshiremen, and Wilt attack with increased seventy. From De- shiremen, and Cockneys from each other .cember until June last, all regular prescriptions had been abandoned. The state of the speak good and correct English. In America, patient was every day becoming more serious, reading and writing, and something beyond until she was confined to a recumbent posihead. The discharge from six or eight large ulcers, the continued and severe pain, anorexia, &c. had gradually prostrated the pasufferings in death.

I had wished to see the effects of Swaim's Panacea in this case, believing it possible that relief might be obtained from the use of that medicine. Application was accordingly made, field or his yard. There is no law of his counand before half a bottle had been used, there try, no regulations which he does not under-

The Panacea was used in this case without assumed a more healthy aspect, and continued truth of what I have said, with the expectato heal, while the general health of the patient was constantly improving.

Mrs. F. has not used the Panacea with that of which I am speaking, and with very powpunctuality which was advised by Mr. Swaim; erful reasons not to be looked upon, in that she has, however, just finished the third bot- country as a dealer in falsehoods, and more tle. The ulcers have all completely healed, especially as a flatterer. and she has been quite free from pain for the

satisfactory. I have now no hesitation in testifying to the efficacy of this valuable medi-JOHN F. LAMB, M. D.

Frankford, near Philadelphia, January 4, 1825. Many other cases of precisely a similar na ture to those enumerated, might be related, in which Swaim's Panacea has been equally successful, but this would be superfluous,-Indeed, to relate all the instances in which this medicine has been serviceable, after other remedies had failed, would require more time for their perusal than any individual would bestow. We have selected only those whose remarkable character will best illustrate the powers of the remedy, and whose variety will exhibit the most important forms of disease in which it can be serviceable.

### COUNTERFEIT NOTES.

The following is believed to be a pretty correc list of Banks whose notes have been counterfeited, with the denomination affixed: it may be of ser vice in detecting the numerous bills of a spurious character, which are daily attempted to be palmed on the public. We may hereafter, occasionally make such alterations and additions to the same as may fall under our notice.

Alexandria, D. C. Farmers Bank Bank of Augusta, Geo. Annopolis, Farmers Bank of Md. Bridgeport Manufacturing Co. no such institution. Baltimore, Franklin Bank 2-5-100 Marine do Boston, Union

Catskill, N. Y. Charleston, Planters & Merchants do State Bank of South Carolina Dover, Farmers Bank at Delaware Elkton Bank of Maryland Elizabeth Town, (N. J.) State Bank Easton, (Penn.) Bank Bank of Geneva, N. Y. Gettysburg, (Pa.) Bank Hartford, Conn. Phoenix Bank 1-2-3-5-10 Harrisburg, (Penn.) Hulmeville, Farmers Bank, Bucks Co. Hudson, N. Y Bank of Columbia

Knoxville, Bank of the State of Tennesses

New York City, Union Bank Merchants' Bank Franklin Bank 1-2-3-5-10 City Bank Bank of New-York Manhattan Company Bank of America Phenix Bank Norwich, N. V. Bank of Chenango New Brunswick, (N. J.) Bank

New-Ark Banking & Insurance Co. State Bank payable at the Mechanics Bank, New York New Hope, Delaware Bridge Newton, N. J. Sussex Bank Philadelphia, S. Girard's Bank Philadelphia do Commercial do Plattsburg, (N. Y.)

Perth Ambroy, Commercial do Richmond, Va. Farmers do Bank of Virginia 10-100 Raleigh N.C. State Bank & Branches 1-2--10-20 Silver Lake Bank Sandy Hill Washington & Warren Trecton Banking Company Troy, N. Y. Farmers Bank Wilmington, (Del.) Bank

Wilmington and Brandywine Wilmington, (N. C.) Bank of Cape Fear 3-5--10 Winchester, Va. Bank of the Valley, Romney Warren, [Ohio ] Western Reserve

#### From Cobbett's Register AMERICAN CHARACTER.

There is a strange potion prevailing in England, that the society, in America, is yet in a rude state: that the American is and must be for some time, an unpolished nation; that, when they become polished, and when great riches are accumulated by individuals, they will have as much pauperism and as many crimes as we have; and, that ours has only been the unavoidable progress of civilization and refinement .-If this were true, it would be impossible to deny, that during this king's reign, we have made a most wonderful progress in the subline arts of polishing and refining, seeing that since 1760, the paupers have increased an hundred fold. But, Sir, if I look back to the days of Pope, I do not perceive that there is much proof of all increase of the quantity of the highest talent. If, by polish and refinement are meant hypocrisy in all its various branches, we have certainly arrived at the pinnacle. But as to the Americans being in a rude state, on what is the notion founded?-Their dress, their amusements, their manner of eating and drinking are so much like ours, that were it not for the absence of beggarv, misery, and filthy streets, a man dropped down in an American town would imagine himself still in England. There is no science, no art known in England, which is not studied and practised in America, and, in numerous instances, with greater success than in England. Their courts of justice have the same forms ; law is administered in the same manner; in many cases it is the same law. In matters of commerce and navigation, the Americans almost equal us, and are in a fair way of outstripping us; and, as to the affairs of war. whether on land or sea, they have made us feel, and they have convinced all the world, that they want no lesson from any body.

Where, then, are we to look for these marks of comparative rudeness? Not in the speeches made in congress, nor in the notes and other papers of their diplomatic ministers; for as to these latter, it makes one blush for one's country to view their vast superiority. Is it in their friendly and dignified deportment towards foreign nations; in the wisdom and gen tleness of their government and laws; in the peaceable behaviour of their citizens; in the absence of crimes, and in the want of rotten boroughs and a "new drop;" is it in any, or all of these, that we are to look for proofs

So far, sir, from its being true, that the Americans are, in a mass, compared to us, in a rude state, that the very contrury is the truth. These cease with the emigrant, whose children merely these, are universal. The American tion and unable to raise either hand to her farmer has other charms under his roof besides those of attending his hospitality. He can converse with you upon almost any subject. The Bible alone does not form his library .tient, and seemed on the eve of ending her | He comes in from the heat of the sun, stripped to his shirt, and takes down a volume of the Encyclopedia, or some book of science, travels, history, law, politicks, or poetry. When he has rested himself he returns to his was an evident amendment-such as had stand; no right that he possesses, that he does never been experienced from any other re- not know how to go to work to defend; no public question in which he does not feel a lively interest, and as to which he is not liable any auxiliary. No local applications were to express his opinion. I must be understood, made, except of the most simple character .- of course, to speak with exceptions. There After using it for two weeks, the pain gradu- are stupid men in all countries. But, as a ally abated; appetite was restored; the ulcers general description, I pledge myself for the

tion that, in less than four months, this letter

will find its way to every part of the country

And then, sir, if what I have here stated is

have already built another handsome town delayed that it might be made more entirely you) with all the sorrow that you must feel at seeing distant regions carry off the fruits of the talents, the labours, and the sufferings of Sidney and of Cooke, will not your using envy be stifled by that generosity which will make you exclaim, "blasted be the man who would destroy the harmony and freedom of such

As to the effect of great individual fortunes on the liberties and moral state of the Americans, such fortunes already exist. There are men in America worth half a million sterling each. But as these riches have not been derived from taxes, they have not impoverished and degraded any part of the community in accumulation; and as it is impossible that they would be employed in the purchase of boroughs, they do not appear to be dangerous to public liberty. The Edinburgh Reviewers flatter themselves, that these rich merchants will, in time, become lords of the country; and, they will tell us, that our government ought to conciliate their friendship beforehand. These wise critics know, or appear to know, very little about the matter. They seem very uneasy at the existence of a great democracy. They are anxious to see it converted into a "more dignified" state, with a great body of aristocracy able to protect the people against the throne, and the throne against the people!" In short, they itch all over to see a list of "royal burghs" in America. I dare say, the Americans will be much obliged to them for their anxiety; but I am very sure that they will think themselves better protected by their power of choosing their own public servants, than they would be by 100 any great body of nobles, even if imported from Scotland, and if Mr. Jeffrey himself were to go out as king. No, sir, I do not believe that the Americans will be very likely to fall upon the scheme of rearing a throne for the purpose of wanting "a great body of nobles" to prolect them against that throne. Such brilliant schemes they will leave, with all humility, to the polished and refined nations of Eu-

GENERAL POST OFFICE. In 1823, there was a deficiency of receipt to meet the current expenses of this Department, for the three years proceding the 1st April, 1823, of \$262,821 46. The expenditures exceeded the receipts, for the year ending on the 1st July, 1823, by \$55,540 39. The expenditures for the year ending on the 1st July, 1824, amounted to \$1,169,498 91 .-There was received for postage during the same time, \$1,156,811 56; which shows balance of expenditure over the receipts of twelve thousand three hundred and eightyseven dollars and thirty-five cents. The receipts for the year ending on the 1st July, 1825, were \$1,252,061 32—the expenditures \$1,206,584 42—leaving a balance of receipts above the expenditures, of forty-five thousand four hundred and seventy-six dollars and ninety cents.

In making the contracts in the fall of the year 1823, there was a reduction of expenditure, though an increase of mail accommodation was given, of \$47,821 12. This sum may therefore be added to the increased receipts as it was an augmentation of the means of the 2--10 Department.

The increase of the transportation of th mail since the 1st July, 1823, amounts to one million five hundred and twenty-eight thou sand eight hundred and twenty-one miles annually; a listance nearly equal to one-sixth of its annual transportation throughout the Union previous to that time; and only falling annum of its entire conveyance in the year

Since the 1st July, 1823, there have been established one thousand and forty Post Offices; a greater number than existed in the Union in the year 1801.

It is stated in the report of 17th November 1823, that there was due to the Department from Postmasters, late Postmasters, and Contractors, on the 1st July, 1823, three hundred and ninety-one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four dollars and fifty-nine cents. And in the same report it was estimated, that not more than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars of this sum could be collected. The progress that has since been made, in adjusting these balances, goes to confirm the accuracy of this estimate.

In the operations of this Department, there are between fifteen and twenty thousand agents employed. That these should all act with the promptitude and precision of a well disciplined military corps is not to be expected; but it is believed, that, with some exceptions, they exhibit an energy and attention in the discharge of their multifarious duties, creditable to themselves and advantageous to the public. The quarterly returns of Postmasters are now made with great punctuality, and they seldom fail to pay the drafts of the Department.

Abstract of Receipts at Post Offices in the several States and Territories, for the year ending

March, 1825

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New York	182.223	56	Georgia	36,462	4
Maine	20,032	58	Tennessee	13,416	5
N. Hampshire				21,501	(
Vermont	11.311	32	Ohio	24,900	1
Massachusetts	83,201	60	Indiana	4,701	8
Connecticut	25.563	99	Mississippi	8,587	(
Rhode Island			Missouri	5,173	5
New Jersey	14796	96	Louisiana	22,443	•
Pennsylvania	113 547	01	Illinois	2,459	(
Delaware	4,604	54	Alabama	15,331	4
Maryland	50,830	10	Arkansas	782	C
Virginia	61,751	52	Michigan	1,345	1
North Caroling				1,093	
			D. of Columbia	9,504	40
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The Delaware and Raritan Canal which will form a connecting link in the great chain of Canals, has been laid out by the surveyors and will be undertaken in the spring. The Main Trunk, commencing in the valley of the Raritan, and following said valley nearly to the unction of the Millstone and Raritan-thence passing along the course of the Millstone in the vicinity of Kingston, to near the junction of the Stony Brook with the Millstone-thence through the valley of Stony Brook to the south of Princeton, through the Lawrence Meado vs, in nearly a direct course to the city of Tren ton-thence passing the village of Lamberton to its point of connection with the channel of he Delaware. The width of the trunk to be 69 feet, and depth of water 8 feet, corresponding with the dimensions of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

The Feeder commences at the confluence of the Delaware and Muscometeong, near the mouth of the Lehigh, and passes along the valley of the Delaware through the city of Trenton, to its termination in the Canal—the fall in the whole length of the feeder will be 117 feet in width and depth of water 5 feet.

The summit level on this route between the Delaware and Raritan, is 48 feet. Length of Canal and Feeder, 84 miles. Agreeably to the provisions of the act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, the approbation of the united States' Engineers has been obtained for the

SURRENDER OF ST. JUAN DE ULOA. The Spaniards have been forced to abandon the last strong hold they possessed on this side of the whole continent of America. The Castle of St. Juan de Uloa, which has for a long time annoyed the commerce of Mexico, and commanded the entrance into the port of Vera Cruz, was surrendered to the Mexicans on the seventeenth ultimo. This agreeable intelli-

Havana, by the Mexican brig of war Victory, by Edward Thompson, is as nearly as may be it rated advantageously in sugar, 250,000 The security of the security Capt Thomas, from Vera Cruz, bound to Havana, with a flag of truce, having on board Gen. Coppinger, the late Governor, and the officers of the Castle. The troops composing the garrison, who were reduced to a few men, were on board of a transport which separated from the brig the day before. There is no doubt this intelligence is correct. The event has been expected to take place for a length of time, and we congratulate the friends of liberty on its final accomplishment.

List of Vessels of the United States' Navy in Commission, and their Stations. BATE. STATION. North Carolina, Brandywine, Mediterranean. 44 Constitution. United States, Pacific. 44 West Indies. Constellation, 36 24 Coast of Brazil. Cyane, John Adams, West Indies. Erie, 18 Mediterranean. Ontario. Pacific. Hornet, 18 West Indies. ( Will be put in commission early next 12 ( Spark, (brig) vear. Porpoise, schooner 12 West Indies. Grampus, do. 12 Mediterranean. Shark. do. West Indies. Dolphin, 12 Fox, do. Pacific. Decoy, (storeship) West Indies. Barges,

FROM A LATE LONDON PAPER. Mrs. Patterson, now the Marchioness of Wellesley, is about 33 years of age-the Marquis her husband 66: her sister Miss Caton, lately married the aid de-camp and nephew of the Duke of Wellington, and is justly esteemed as one of the most fascinating and accomplished ladies ever presented at the court of George the Fourth.

Gen. Campbell's account of the capture of Donabew from the Burmese describes the following novel and interesting scene, witnessed by both armies. In a sortie by the Burmese, seventeen large elephants, each carrying a complement of armed men, and supported by a column of infantry, were observed moving down towards our right flank : I directed the body guard under Captain Sneyd, to charge them; and they acquitted themselves most handsomely; mixing boldly with the elephants, they shot their riders off their backs and finally drove the whole into the fort."

The Devil in the Tea-On an evening lately, female purchased a quarter of a pound of tea at the shop of Mr. Carter, on Gabriel's hill, Maidstone. The tea was tied up, paid for, and deposited in the good woman's pocket, and away she trudged. She had not gone many steps before she felt the tea move .-She fancied that this might be occasioned by her having inadvertently touched some external object. On she jogged, and every step she took, the tea renewed the jumping fit.-At last, when she had reached the shop of Mr. Smith, the chemist, she became alarmed, and began to fancy "the old gentleman" was playing her a trick, or that the tea dealer had put something alive in her pocket. She was afraid to put her hand in her pocket, but ran back to the shop in a state of great agitation, scarcely able to articulate "tea!" "devil! "alive!" On becoming more composed, and relating the cause of her alarm, it turned out that the person who tied up the tea had forgot to cut the string, and she had been walking down the hill with the tea dealer's twine unrolling itself as she went.

> FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. MY SAVIOUR. Whose little tender infant head, HE, in the humble mansion laid, Where beasts, only beasts were fed?

Who in the place of sinners stood, Nor thought to save his richest blood, Eut pour'd for me the crimson flood?

Who breath'd so oft the carnest prayer, And pray'd that we might never share The feelings of his FATHER's care? My Saviour.

And when night's veil was drawn around, When nought was heard of mortal sound-Who stain'd with bloody sweat the ground? My Saviour.

Who on the gen'rous errand came To raise man's low degraded name: Who bore the Cross : the suffring : shame My Saviour.

Who for forgiveness loudly cried For them, who could his pains deride, Then bow'd his head, and sweetly died?

Who laid within earth's darksome womb, Nor burst the shackles of the tomb, Till the third day dispell'd its gloom? My Saviour.

Who, who did thus his GODHEAD prove, Then rose and sought His home above, The mansion of his Father's love? My Saviour.

O! help me ever then to be Bound up in gratitude to Thee, Who suffer'd such distress for me,

# WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

My Saviour.

EDGAR.

The Supreme Court finally decided on Monday last, that the state law, imposing a tax on the retailers of foreign merchandize, is constitutional.

The amount of auction duties paid into the State Treasury, by the auctioneers of the city of Philadelphia, for the quarter-ending the first day of December, is about thirty thousand dollars !!!

Capt. C. G. Childs was on Monday, the 19th inst. elected Lieut. Col. of the third county from 200, to 300,000 dollars. Volunteer Regiment. Two persons were robbed on Tuesday eve-

ning, about dusk, on Germantown Hill. A new regulation has been adopted at the Post Office in this city, by which it is to be kept open every evening until 8 o'clock, (excepting Sundays.)

The amount of specie exported from Phi ladelphia from April to October last, both months included, was \$2,811,329-an amount only those who owe the Bank, and are thus greater than the value of domestic goods and produce exported in the same period. On Tuesday night, between eleven and

twelve o'clock, a fire was discovered in a building situated back of Second above Race street, and occupied as a workshop by Mr. David Jones, hatter. The building, with some valuable fixtures and matarials, was entirely consumed. Lyntord Lardner, Esq. has been elected

Captain of the First Troop of City Cavalry, in sand yards of various cloths have been receivthe place of John R. C. Smith. A great Fire has occurred at Pittsburg, Pa. which destroyed a number buildings, and pro-

last six months, and her general health is much better than it has been for seven years.

The communication of this case has been all, I cannot refrain from participating with The amount of the Control of the Control

Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars. The secu- rice; 2,400,000 in cotton; 2,000,000 in rity taken by the Custom House, is said to be and 1,500,000 in tobacco. The indigo and rity taken by the Custom House, is said to be utterly unable to pay any part of this immense

The navigation of the Hudson river is closed at Albany, and for many miles below, for the season. Many vessels freighted for New York during the warm days of last week, are embargoed in the stream. Most of the lumber, however, was shipped in season.

The public may, ere long, look for another ter, are holden in double the amount of "Waverly Novel;" the author is said to be engaged in a work, the scene of which is laid on the shores of Fife.

Thirty three thousand eight hundred and twelve free letters were despatched from Wash- was occasioned by one of the gas pipes ington the first week of the session of Con-

It is stated that Wheeling, Va. has nearly doubled its population within five years—rapid coals left burning in the grate—and

In New-York, while the criminal receives by law his daily meals, and a bed, the poor debtor is furnished with neither.

The Spanish expedition which lately sailed from Ferrol, has arrived at Porto Rico, where 1000 men were to be landed, while the remaining 2000 were to go to Havana. Judging from the difficulties the government met with in raising this force, and the small number of men of which it consists, it cannot be regarded as very formidable by the patriots.

A grand lodge of freemasons has been constituted in Mexico, and its officers have been installed by Mr. Poinsett, our minister to that Many of the Indian chiefs, who attended

de Chiens, died on their way home-and it is feared this misfortune will lead to new diffi The small pox prevailed at New-Orleans on

the 19th November, and was increasing. An estate of twenty five and three quarters acres, opposite the House of Industry, in

South Boston, which sold about four years ago for \$3300, has lately been disposed of for \$25,750. The Legislature of Georgia has created

wo new counties on the frontier of that State, one of which has been named after the ever to be lamented statesman, Lowndes. Business of every description continued dull at Mobile, on the 22d November. No cotton

of consequence had been brought to market, and nothing doing in the article. The grand jury of Ohio has presented as a great evil, the gatherings at elections, and the constant use of ardent spirits, which they say result in sending the worst men to the public

councils of the state. The Legislature of North Carolina have reelected Hutchins G. Burton, Esq. Governor a considerable distance, supposing it to be of that State.

Gen. Houston, Willie Blount and Col. Cannon, are candidates for the office of Governor of Tennessee.

The Legislature of New Jersey adjourned on Monday week, after passing 79 acts and re-An edition of Percival's Poems, in 2 vols.

8vo. has lately been published in London. It is about to be attempted in the North Carolina Legislature to make horse stealing punishable with death without the benefit of

A singular incident occurred on the outward passage of the ship London Packet, up Walnut street. He had ran more t Capt. Benedict, arrived at New-York, from Batavia. On the 25th of June, lat. 36, 16 lodged in the Penitentiary. South, long 7, 50 East, a Cape Pigeon alight- On Thursday last, Hiram Searles was ed on the ship, having on its neck a label, ed for an assault and battery on two feat upon which was written " Virginia of Salem." to the Jury unknown. The facts, as in e A young servant girl, who had conducted dence were, that on a Sunday evening herself very much to the satisfaction of her tween eight and nine o'clock, the defe mistress, was presented by her with 51. to serve as a marriage portion. Some time after, her mistress desired to see the lover. He was ugly and mis-shapen. "My good lass," said the lady, " what a comical husband you have chosen!" "Ah! Madam," replied the girl, with much simplicity, "what can one expect to get for five pounds?"

Mrs. Wright's philanthropy has formed a community to liberate slaves. She gives \$5,000 and her services, La Fayette \$10,000; and many othhes large sums, as \$5,000, etc. This is the celebrated English authoress, who accompanied La Fayette in his recent tour through the United States.

Josiah Seely, of Bridgetown, (N. J.) has killed three hogs over a year old, weighing 1,070 lbs .- five others, killed in the same place, weighed 2,422 lbs. The success of the Bridgetown farmers in raising pork, is greatly due to the exertions of Mr. Johnston, in procuring the proper breed.

The number of steam boats now running on the Ohio and Mississippi river is estimated at seventy, and there are seven new boats now building at Pittsburgh, nine at Cincinnati, two at Marietta, two at New Albany, one at Brownsville, and one at Big Bone Creek, making in

all ninety-two. The N. Y. Ev. Post of Saturday last, states that a "A few days since George Hoadly, president of the Eagle Bank, and Normand Dexter, formerly a director, were arrested by the New-Haven Bank for a conspiracy to defraud that institution, and are held to bail to answer for it at the court to be holden in New-Haven

in March next

It was not till near 60 years after the first permanent settlement in Virginia, and 50 years after the settlement in Massachusetts, that the art of printing was introduced into this country. The first office was established at Cambridge, by the agency of the Rev. Jesse Glover, for the benefit of Harvard University. In 1675 an office was established in Boston, and in 1704 PENNSYVANIA ASSEMELI the first newspaper was issued under the title of the Boston News Letter.

The Legislature of the State of Ohio assembled at Columbus, on the 5th inst. In the Senate, Allen Trimble was elected Speaker, and in the House of Representives, Wm. W. Irwin was chosen to the same office. We have not yet received the anual communica tion of the Governor.

Thirty seven fishing vessels, with an aggregate of five hundred and forty seven thousand fish, have arrived at Marblehead within a few weeks. The average freight of each vessel is about fifteen thousand. All the vessels engaged in fishing have arrived except schr. Susan, a new vessel supposed to have been wrecked on Sable Island and crew lost.

a great fire has recently occurred at Bruns wick, Maine. The loss is estimated to be Allen M'Rae, Esq. one of the members of

the Virginia House of Delegates, suddenly ferred to the members from the city and expired in his seat in the Hall of Legislation, at Richmond, on the 10th inst. This casualty excited considerable agitation among that honorable body. The notes of the Eagle Bank of Connecti-

cut, have got to about twenty-five cents for a dollar, and few buyers at that rate, including enabled to pocket a profit of 75 per cent!

The proprietors of the Union Line of stages, between Albany and Buffalo, have resolved "to dismiss from their employment any driver who shall be guilty of purposely running his horses while in the stage." A most salutary regulation and one which if generally adopted ould afford much gratification to travellers. It appears by an advertisement in the New-York papers, that about one hundred thou-

ed in donations for the Greek women and The whole extent of Louisiana, deducting

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The Sexton of a church in New Orleans been arrested for attempting to bury a

child, about 8 days old. The infant from exposure, died soon after the discovery The Stockholders of the Duchess Bank, (N. Y.) which was chartered last stock for the redemption of the notes of

It is stated as a fact, that the loss of thousand dollars by a late fire at New Y ing into a close room being left a little or so that the gas escaped in the night till came sufficiently dense to take fire from improvements have been made in manufac- created an explosion.

The American Novels, "The " Valley of the Shenandonn, and the Stra of the Valley," cach in three volumes. lately been published in London. The tions are very handsomely printed.

The sum of 223,741 dollars in specie bullion was imported into Boston three quarters of the present year. Two more banks, the Pacific and the nix, of Nantucket, are reported to

broken. The Legislature of the Territory of sas has terminated its labours for the after a session of 32 days. We per Governor Izard had the good sense an ness to reject several acts passed by the bly for granting divorces, on the grou the making of the late general treaty at Prarie | no judicial investigation of the facts of

ing the cases had preceded the appl to the Legislature for the divorces. During a few days past, there has presented, among the petitions to C several from the surviving officers of the lutionary war, asking for the promised, for their services in that war, which the lege, has been hitherto unjustly with

Amongst other Executive business trang ted in the Senate, the nomination of he King, to be Minister of the United State London, is confirmed, and also that we A. KING, to be Secretary of Legation to

same Government. The Canadian Courant states that the chine Canal is so far completed as to be re for opening into the river early in the enap

It is the intention of the merchants of ton, to run a line of packet ships direct thence to Liverpool to sail semi-monthly. A large Panther was killed last week so of Watertown, N. Y. They followed they

of a bear, and discovered their mistake of when within a few yards of the patter. measured, from the nose to the end of the tail, about seven feet, and weighed isque 100 pounds.

### MAYOR'S COURT.

Thomas Furn igan, was on Tuesday con ed at the Mayor's Court, of Horse Ster and sentenced to seven years imprison at hard labor. On the way to the pris Walnut street, Furnigan turned short re knocked down Constable Gilbert, and n square, before he was arrested, and safe

was seen to kick and strike with his fists respectable looking women, in Third state The only excuse offered by the defend was, that he was drunk at the time. The A found him Guilty, and the court sentens him to thirty days imprisonment and to p the costs of prosecution.

Henrietta Blake, a young coloured wor was indicted for having indecently expos her person in the public streets. The brought in a verdict of Guilty. In this c also, the defence was that the defendant drunk, and did not know what she did. Court sentenced her to three years impris ment and to pay the costs of prosecution.

A dreadful shipwreck occurred on Lake Erie in a gale on the 9th inst. The schoons Good Intent, of Buffalo, having on board persons, got under way for that port 8th with a fair wind, and on the next d discovered beating against the Pier, wit masts standing, but sails torn to pieces man was seen on board, but the violent the waves rendered it impossible to save The bodies of three of the four persons we afterwards found.

A Fire Engine from Philadelphia has bee received at Boston during the last week, upon trial (says Evening Gazette) has pl ed quite satisfactory; not only for her be of workmanship but power of performance-She discharges about 280 gallons of water minute and throws it 180 feet horizontal and perpendicularly about 120 feet-Herp has a bore of 7 8ths of an inch. The Catano which is otherwise the most powerful Fire gine in the city, has a bore of 5-8ths of an The Philadelphia (so called) will probably charge about 80 gallons more water in a nute-and will throw it perhaps 25 feet fi ther, in a horizontal direction.

On the 15th inst. Mr. Povall, presente petition, signed by a large number of Man facturers in the City of Philadelphia, pr that a bank of half a million Stock, may incorporated under the style and title of ' Manufacturers Bank for the City and Coll of Philadelphia. The petition was refer to the Committee on Banks of which Mr. is chairman. A petition is now before the Legislature

an act to incorporate a company for the co struction of a rail road from Wilkesbarre, the Susquehanna, to the nearest point on the The bill to incorporate the Chesapeake

Ohio Canal Company was made the order the day for the 23d instant.

Mr. Buncan has presented four peti signed by inhabitants of the city of Phil phia, praying for certain alterations mode of electing the mayor of said city. ty of Philadelphia. Mr. Povall has presented a bill to incol

rate "the Kensington Bank of the County Philadelphia."

Green Room Intelligence. Mr. E. Forrest, who has been perfor since the opening this season, at the Theatre, will shortly pay us a visit. I pected he will be induced to take an el day for furnishing a specimen of his which are such as he may well be proud his fellow-citizens. It is about five since he first appeared before an audie Philadelphia. Mr. Cooper renews his eng ment at our theatre this evening-he ap n the character of Virginius.

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of the performance of Mrs. Wallack, late Theatre. theatrical corps under the direction o A. Williams, are performing at Buf. V. Y. with good success.

ham is said to be the richest actor on age, although Munden boasts of having lum. During the run of Der Freis the English Opera-house, Braham 1e-£150 per week; and, for the last four years, he is supposed to have aged £12,000 per annum by his talents. ves in a style of the greatest magnifi-The Duke of Sussex is a frequent act at his table, and became godfather to

sfirst child. Mr. Kelly, in his memoirs, tells an almost dible story of the writing of Sheridan's The fifth act, Kelly says, was not till the first night of the performance e play. Mr. Siddons, Charles Kemble, Barrymore, with other actors, were obligtally to get their parts in the last act, intervals of their performance of the ling part of the play. Sheridan cond to write the dialogues on scraps of pandes he finished a morsel, delivered it expecting and anxious actor. Notwiththis, (if indeed the story may be crehe play was received in the most fable manner, and played 31 nights run-

# evening Post. PHILADELPHIA.

STURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1825.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. Jerous"-" Linden"-" D. W."-"Love afatsight"-" Miseries of near sightedness" orasmyn"-" A Lover of honest hearts," veral Charades, Enigmas, &c. are filed

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sinsertion last week, and it has been anticiated ere this by the daily papers. sthe "Geographical description of Batch or's Island" original? the lines under the me signature, and on the same sheet, are

"C. F. R." who a few weeks since honored our columns with an advertigment, on a theme a communication for her ladyship has been sent to this office, by mail, from a "good man and true," as we are free to assert, whose name is confided to our particularly safe keepng, and will, with the communication for her vate est," be delivered on the receipt of We assure her there can be "no mismingle with those of "a brother of the

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Poor Will's Pocket Almanac, for 1826, con aued annually, has made its appearance, and aladelphia, Inspectors of the Prisons, Guar

Mare, Officers of the General Government, It of the Senators and Representatives in Ogress, Members of the State Legislature, periods and places at which the Supreme, Circuit and District Courts are held; also the fourts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the last Census of the United States, Roads, Post-Market street, at only 121 cents each.

By the last No. of the Cayuga Republican, We perceive the editorship of that paper has been relinquished by G. A. Gamage, Esq. publisher of the "Garland," which last work, we have been informed, is still to be contimed by Mr. G.

Although on the subject of improving the internal intercourse of this state there can be but one opinion, yet the exceptions taken to that portion of our Governor's late message, which relates particularly to it, on the ground dis not expressing sufficiently strong and deded his opinion in its favour, are probapremature; for while there can be no bt of the entire competency of the state, point of capital, industry and perseverance, the performance of any undertaking which by conduce to her interest, there appears a afference in opinion, at the present moment, the relative merits of rail-roads and canals, Whicient perhaps, in the estimation of Goemor Shulze, to warrant a greater degree f caution and deliberation than some, who te more ardent on the subject, may believe cessary. There certainly is much plausibilithe necessity recommended, of examinwith caution the mode and manner best ulated to insure a safe and convenient aral navigation or means of transportation, one which shall be most generally useful ighout the year, or, in other words, that th shall be the most permanent and proble. In works of such magnitude, emacing so great a variety of interests, and on dich are so evidently based, in no small defree, the future prosperity of a large, rich flour sling state, too much attention canbe bestowed. Of the strong propriety, vever, of pressing on without unnecessary ay, in the execution of works of such pubutility as those which relate to internal provement, there need certainly be no ocasion of urging an argument. We believe ere can be no difference on this head among

expense of fifty per cent. per hundred less than it would cost conveyed over land through bur own state. This may appear hardly credible-we confess, it carries with it something of the air of romance, but such nevertheless, we are fully convinced, is the fact, and with such facts so strong and irresistible, is it not, on reflection, matter of astonishment, that the people of this state should thus long have permitted its acknowledged powers and energies to slumber? Can they now hesitate? Will they longer stand with folded arms, looking on, while their neighbours are reaping the harvest which belongs alone and properly to enterprize, industry and perseverance? Our legislators are now assembled, and will no doubt give us evidence of their correct estimate of a liberal and enlightened policy .-Something has already been done, as we have witnessed in the silent, though unostentatious course which has been pursued by the managers of the Union Canal Company; but this is comparatively a small advancement, when we cast our eyes over the map which exhibits a wide and extensive range of territory, susceptible of the highest state of improvement. though now presenting rather the character of an uncultivated and unproductive forest.

The season is at hand of mirth and festivity -of recollections of the past, and anticipaions for the future-when the frosted brow of Time seems to relax for a moment from the stern severity of wintry age, and smile on the merry-makings of the young, whose sparkling eyes and laughing spirits seem unconscious of his approach, and unmindful that he is holding his onward course, and bearing with him the brightest imaginings of their hearts, and the gay visions in which they are indulging. Well, so be it-" sufficient for the day is the evil thereof;" and since time will hasten on with such increasing rapidity, why then let his pathway be strewn with the brightest flowers that youth can gather in the intellectual fields of enjoyment-let them mingle with the sober reflections and profita ble meditations which at times becometh all, those haleyon moments of gladness which at no season of the year abound so plentifully as at this, when circling around the bright blazing of the evening fire, the moments are enlivened and made glad by the thousand of as any edition of Moore's Melodies will allurements and enjoyments which belong to the season. But at this moment, when the biting frosts of winter are without, and summer within, permit not the voice of gaiety to drown the plaint of penury and wo, which scarce reaches the car as it mingles with the winter blasts. At such a period, forget not the poor and the disconsolate who pine by the wav-side-- "poor houseless wretches, whereine directions, under her own hand and soe'er you are, that bide the peltings of the in the matter, and in the true spirit of storm," your complaints shall not ascend unrimonial anticipation venture to hope, that regarded, but the hand of pity shall adminis- RUGGLES, late of Boston, Mass. gratulations of the printers may ere ter to your sufferings, and the voice of sympathy pour its soothings into the broken or aching heart.

of applause, by every witling who enjoys the glorious priviledge of wielding a pen. We On the 4th inst. in North Penns be safely recommended as a neat and ful compendium, containing the usual inmation sought for in Almanacs, with a list oful compendium, containing the usual in- doubt, merits the highest encomiums, and mation sought for in Almanacs, with a list even though it were deficient in intrinsic Banks, Select and Common Councils of merit, would of necessity command the admirat on of crowded houses, on the mere supposition of its being of the very description ians of the Poor, Managers of the Alms-house, which has oft delighted the fashionable circles ad of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Rates of of foreign cities, and poured its silver strains of refined melody into royal ears. There is something, no doubt, particularly fine in attending an opera, and imagining oneself in the sublime presence of his most gracious Majesty -of his serene highness, or of my lord the duke, or dutchess of, &c. &c. and picturing to oneself all the indefinite splendour and magnificence of a Parisian, or London assemblage of fashionables; but yet, notwithstanding the hans, &c. Published by Kimber & Sharpless, fine spun predictions of the permanent success of the Opera, even in the gav, bustling "commercial metropolis," we venture tod abt and that strongly, its becoming established. Of those who, from a knowledge of the Italian language, can take a sufficient interest in representations confined to that tongue, the numbers are few, and wholly inadequate to the support of an Opera, at least in the style of extravagance with which this has commenced its career, and those, who constitute the majority, who are merely captivated with the novelty of the amusement, or charmed with the rich refined character of the music, will, it is probable, coment themselves after a few repetitions, with making their visits " few and far between." It is too soon to think of engrafting upon the comparatively frugil and decidedly business like habits of the citizens of the new world, the refinements and luxu- Christmas and New Year's Present. ries of the old; nor can it at present be done without inflicting an injustice on other interests of a more substantial and useful character. - For the superfluities of wealth, of which there is not now-a-days an over abundance, a better use can be found in the great purposes of national advancement, in contributing to the general welfare, cultivating the means of future prosperity, and rewarding the industry and exertions of our own citizens and of native genius, whether as connected with the mechanics arts, the skill of the agriculturalist, the enterprize of the merchant, or, as exhibited in the more intellectual pursuits of literature—these claim all we oan at present well spare; when our funds become overstocked, and the excess of wealth becomes a burthen, not conveniently or comfortably endured, it may then be well enough to set about devising ways and means for distributing the golden piles, as whim or caprice may suggest, and then at that lucky and precise moment, the managers of the Italian Opera, for aught we know, will stand a good chance of having the wherewithal lavished upon them and theirs to their hearts content, and obtain a permanent establishment on the shores of the Atlantic, without the aid of newspaper pufling or the extravagant eulogiums which the gen-

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Near Second street, No. 16 Elfreth's Alley THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a School for both sexes, in which will be taught the following

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS. Dec. 17. Brig Com. Porter, Shankland, 33 days from Havana. Schr. Eliza Piggott, Davis, from St. Thomas. 19. Ship Delaware, Hamilton, from Liverpool. Brig Columbia, Douglass, 18 days from Cape

Brig Arethusa, Davis, 36 days from Laguira. Schr. Maria Oliver, 27 days from Porto Ca-

20. Brig flunter, Latour, 50 days from Bordeaux, with wine and brandy. Brig Howard, Bright, 30 days from Madeira, with wine.

21. Brig Comet, Patterson, from Kingston, Ja. 22. Brig Delight, Conyngham, 91 days from Guayaquil.

Brig Sarah Ann, Payne, 51 days from Marseilles, with wine. Brig Ariel, Bedford, 10 days from Havana. with sugar.

23. Brig Sea Horse, Tilden, 13 days from St. Thomas. CLEARANCES.

Dec. 17 and 19. Ship Neptune, Laud, for Europe. 150 lb Diamond. Brigs Revenue, Prince, for St. Thomas; James Coulter, Ferguson, for Laguira; Schr. Little Geo. Eyre, Hilbura, for Porto Cabello. 20. Ship Algonquin, Dixey, for Liverpool; Schr. Henrietta, Nones, for West Indies.

21. Brig Express, Day, for Laguira; Schr. Argo, Remington, for Havana. 23. Brig James & Mary, Morgan, for Madeira; Schr. Fackett, for St. Jago de Cuba; Schr.

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Cyno. King, for Santa Cruz.

On Wednesday evening, the 21st inst. by the Rev. Dr. Kemper, Mr. THOMAS D. NAN-CREDE, to ANNA EDITH, eldest daughter of George E. Blake, Esq. of this city. On Tuesday evening, the 20th inst. by the Rev. J. H. Skinner, Mr. WILLIAM SOUTH, to Miss ELIZA W. LANE, both of this city. On the 27th ult. by the Rev. W. C. Ashton, Mr. JOHN GOODMAN, printer, to Miss JU LIANNA B. BOWMAN, all of this city. On Thursday evening, the 22d inst. by the Rev. Dr. Abercrombie. Mr. JOHN FISHER, printer, to Miss ANN PEW, all of this city. On the 11th inst. by John Shaw, Esq. Mr. JO-SIAH JONES to Miss ELIZABETH SHAFFE both of the Northern Liberties.

On the 11th inst. in Upper Freehold, N. J. by the Rev. Jas. McChallis, Mr. THOMAS BAIRD, to Miss ELLEN BILYEU, of Philadelphia.

On the 15th inst. by John Shaw, Esq. Mr. ROBERT SEARL, of the Northern Liberties, to Miss REBECCA ROSE, of this city. Last week, at New-York, by the Rev. Mr Stillwell, Mr. WILLIAM NEIL, of Philadelphia, to Miss MARY ANN, daughter of David Brambush, of the former city. On the 12th ult. by John Shaw, Esq. Mr. RO-BERT WILLIAM to Mrs. ELEANOR BROOM,

both from Lancashire, Eng.
On the 18th inst. by Joseph Watson, Mayor, Mr. PETER FENNER of the Northern Liberties, to Miss ANN LEFEVRE, of this city.

DEED.

On Thursday morning, CATHARINE AME LIA, second daughter of Mr. Lewis Mayer. On Tuesday, the 20th inst. Mr. MATURIN DUTERT, in the 51st year his age.
On the 20th inst. at New-York, ELIZA, wife of John W. Downing, of this city. On the 17th inst suldenly, of apoplexy, VIN. CENT DORSEY, in the 27th year of his age. On Tuesday evening, the 20th inst. SAMUEI HALBERSTADT, in the 42d year of his age. On Wednesday, THOMAS DIXEY, sen. in the 2d year of his age, an old and respectable citizen. On Friday, the 16th inst. WILLIAM E. MAN-

LOVE, in the 44th year of his age.
On the 15th just, in this city, Mrs. REBECCA On the 17th just. aged 36, after a lingering illness, MARY, wife of G. D. German. On the 18th inst. at New-York, Mr. DANIEL YOUNG, a native of Ireland, late of Philadelphia. On the 19th Sept. at the island of Dominico, Mrs. C. ARLOTTE EMILY, wife of Dr. James

As was on just grounds predicted, the Ita-watson, aged 55, a native of Philadelphia.

On the 6th inst. at Southampton, L. I. Captain
On the 6th inst. at Southampton, L. I. Captain lian Opera, recently introduced in the city of New York, is applauded to the topmost note WILLIAM H WELCH, aged 27, only son of

> On the 10th ult. at Natchez, Miss. of the vellow fever, after an illness of three days, Mr. THOMAS J. HARDCASTLE, aged 24. The deceased was a native of Camden, Del. and was highly esteemed for his talents and correct de.

> portment, and sincerely lamented by his relatives and acquaintances. On the 15th ult. at West Philadelphia, SID-NEY EMILY, consort of Robert Compton, member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the 24th year of her age, after a lingering illness of three months, the last five weeks of which she endured the greatest suffering, which finally terminated in the apoplexy. The deceased has left an infant boy, aged 15 months, and a bereaved busband to deplore their irreparable loss, but we trust it is her infinite gain. Although deprived of the society of an affectionate and sympathising companion and tender parent, who was able to mpart the consolations of kindred and friend, the husband mourns not as those who have no hope: her sufferings are now exchanged for crown of glory that fadeth not away."

Numbers drawn in the Rhode Island Lotte ry-4th Extra, viz. 36, 20, 16, 5, 37, 46.

THE Annual Meeting of the Protestant Episcopal Sunday and Adult Society of Philadelphia will be held at St. James' Church, on Wednesday eve ning next, the 28th inst. at helf past seven o'clock. WM. ROBINSON, Recording Sec'ry. All persons friendly to Sunday Schools are particu larly requested to attend.

ELEGANT E MBELLISHED with elegant engravings by Messrs.

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Or Picturesque Pocket Diary, for 1826, fitted up in a variety of bindings in Moyocco, embossed kid satin and embo-sed paper cases.

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SIX CENTS REWARD. ANAWAY from the subscriber, in Middletown township, Bucks county on the 21st instant, a girl named ANGELINE MARTIN; any person taking up and returning her to the subscriber, shall be entitled to the above reward and no charges paid

12th mo 22, 1825-31\* WARDON WILSON.

No. 66 Chesnut street, Philadelphia

TAKE NOTICE.

THAT Letters of Administ ation were granted us on the 27th day of September, 1825, by the Register of Wills. for the city and county of Philadelphia, to the estate of Christopher Vanartsdalan. All persons in ebted to said estate are reque ted to come forward and make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly attested to FRANKLIN VANSANI, Administrator.

PHOEBE VANARISDALAN, Administratrix.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD. an inquiring and intelligent people, particularly when assured as we are of this singular but important fact, that merchandize from the city of Philadelphia can be transported to New York, thence up the Hudson river to Albany, from thence along the canal to Bufflan, and actually forwarded to the western and actually forwarded to the western are actually forwarded to the western the city of Particularly and actually forwarded to the western are actually forwarded to the western and intelligent people, particularly when assured as we are of this singular reading, and needle-work.

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LADIES' NAME SCISSORS.

CHRISTMAS & NEW-YEAR'S GIFTS. W. TAIT begs to inform the public that he has one calculated for Christmas and New-Y at a Gill's.

Just received, a handsome assortment of fine Scissors, with Laulies' Christian names beautifully embossd on the blades, from 50 cts. to one 225 ARCH STREET. dec 24-tf

CHARLES S. COPE.

A TTORNEY at Law.-Office, No. 30 South Fifth street, third door below Walnut. dec 24-3t

TO PRINTERS. OR SALE, cheap, for Cash or approved Notes or acceptances, the following Founts of second hand type, which is very tittle worn, having been used only in

Stereotyping.
150 lbs large faced Fica, Ronaldson's cast.
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760 lb Do. do. White's cast, handsome.

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All kinds of Job Type, new and beautiful, together with all kinds of Printing Materials.

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For Sale at this Office. Hope, Mitchalson, for Santa Martha; Brig THE "BENEAN," Vol. I. Price 81 25 in Boards.
N. B. The Subscription price is two dollars Also, a large Fount of Brevier GREEK, which will be old in lots to suit purchasers. dec 17 -tf

JACKSON HOUSE,

South Fifth street, third door above Chesny JOHN JOHNSON respectfully informs his friends and the citizens generally, that he has removed on No. 14 Locust street, to No. 14 South Fifth street Where, by an unremitted attention, and a choice select tion of superior Wines, and Liquors, he hopes to merit share of public patronage. Conceiving a requisition necessary, the Bar will furish Relisher of various denominations, viz. Ham longues, Sausages, Soused Tripe, &c. and an Ordina vat li o'clo k

y at 11 o'clo 2.

J. J. ever thankful for past favours, assures his riends and customers, that every exertion will be seed for their comfort.

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SPLENDID EDITIONS OF The Book of Common Prayer, WITH beautiful engravings and a great variety of superb Endings published and for sale by S. Pot-Busheellers, No. 115 Chenut street, opposite the Post Office. In speaking of the royal 8vo. edition. the editor of the Democratic Press, says " The Book of Common Prayer, published by S. Potter, & Co. of this ity, has been sent us for examination, and we have the style and manner in which it is submitted for public patronage. The paper is very excellent, it is better than is usually printed on in the United States—the type is well formed and neatly di posed—the ink is clear and black, and the press work is well—the binding is above all praise, it is rich, neat and beautiful-the engravings are sumerous, and in Kearny's very best style. This book does credit not only to the publishers, but to the country; it remains with the country to renume-

rate them.
In speaking of the Pocket Edition, the editors of the Philadelphia Gazette say: We have before us a copy of S. Potter & Co's elegant Pocket Edition of the Book of Common Prayer of the Episcopal Church—its execution, in every respect does credit to the artists and work-men employed. The typograph, the graver and the bin-der, have united all their powers to render it a most su-

perb volume
In addition to the above, S. Potter & Co. keep constant on hand, the most splendid and extensive collection Prayer Books and Bibles to be found in any store in the Lion. Books in every department of literature sold at e most reduced prices.

DRAFTS COLLECTED.

A T COHEN'S Lottery and Exchange Office, No. 35 South Third street, Drafts on the following places collected as moderate charges-Baltimore, Washington City, Petersburg, do. Georgetown, Lynchburg, Virginia, Charleston, S. C. Savannah, Georgia, Fredericksburg, do. Augusta, do. and where Southern Bank Bills are taken at the smal-J. I. COHEN, jr. & BROTHERS. st discounts.

ENCELISH GRAMMAR. HE subscribers intend to commence a course of in-struction in English Grammer as soon as a class can

e formed for that purpose. I hey have no doubt of cing able to give to an attentive class such a knowledge f the construction of their native tongue, as cannot fail to be interesting and sanisfactory.

They propose a course of six weeks, three evenings each week. Terms, four dollars for the course, payable in advance. The Grammar to be used is Alexander's, Abrisged by Joseph Harpham;" who will supply the

A second class can also be taken on the intervening renings of the week.

The class will consist of fifteen, and the place and hour of meeting will be left optional with the first ten who join to JOSEPH HARPMAN.

Or to J L. RHEES, Loxley's Court, Spruce street.

C. F. L. ALBRECHT.

Manufacturer of Piano-Fortes OF every description, begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has now ready at his WARE-ROOM, No. 134 SOUTH SECOND ST. a few PIANO-FORTES of superior construction and tone, finished in the most elegant and fashionable style. ALSO FOR SALE,

An elegant Oblique Patent Rosewood Piano-Forte, in-laid with briss, Watlen Maker - just imported from Lon-don, per Ship Hudson, via New York. dec 17-6m

SHOES.

1000 pair of Philadelphia made Shoes of the following kinds, Men's wax calf-skin Monroes and shoes, Cordovan Monroes and shoes, Boy's Cordovan Monroes and shoes, Ladies' fine leather-welt boot heels straps, Ladies' fine leather Jeffersons without heels, just received and for sale cheap in lots to soit purchasers,
Also, in Store, a general assortment of Gentlemen's
Wellington boots, wax calf-skin Monroe boots and shoes,
Cordovan Monroe boots and shoes, Men's coarse faced
boots and shoes, Ludies' Moroeco and fine leather boots and shoes, Ladies Valencia, Lustring, and Morocco sig-pers. Women's common leather boots and shoes, Misse and Childrens, morocco and leath, r boots and shoes. Shoe Blacking, Shoe Brushes. Trunks, &c. &c. all of which is offered by the dozen or single pair, at the lowest eash prices by

No 266 Market street, south-east corner of Eighth

CHEAP PAPER WAREHOUSE.

SAMUEL ECKSTEIN offers for sale, at his New Paper warehouse No. 206 North Third street, 500 Gross, Blue and White Bonnet Boards, 800 do. Crown and Medium Wras ping Paper,

800 do. Crown and Medium Wrasping Paper 150 do. Music Paper, 1300 do. Medium Frinting, of different kinds. 750 do. Cap Writing Paper. No. 1, 2, and 3. Quarto Post, No. 1, 2, and 3.

Large writing paper, of all sorts, &c.
The highest price given for rags aug who wants money

I N a few weeks all the following brilliant sums of I money, will be distributed from the Washington Hall, in this city. ROBERTSON & LITTLE, Lottery Brokers, No. 43 South Third street, take the liberty to Brokers, No. 43 South Third street, take the liberty to admonish all adventurers to come forward at once, and make their purchases—to opportunities lost cannever be regained," and such another opportunity as is now presented, may never again occur—ROBERTSON & LIT LE, have now on hand a choice assortment of Tickets, Halves, Quarters and Eighths, in the Union Canal Lottery, 19th class, Yates and M'Intvre, Managers, which they are now selling at the low rate of 89 per ticket—but will advance to \$10 in a short time. It most therefore be in inliest to all those who intend to. most therefore be in inflest to all those who intend to try their luck in a lottery ticket, that the opportune moment has arrived. They thetefore invite all those who have hitherto been disappointed in their aspirations to fortune, before they suffer the last ray of hope to expire, to call at their office, and once more try the testing of the suffer the suffer they there of the testing of the suffer they are supported in their office.

UNION CANAL LOTTERY.

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3		5,000	15,000
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30		1,000	30,000
45		500	22,500
114		100	11,400
228	120.00	50	11,400
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VALUABLE MEDICINE

For Coughs and Consumptions. THE uncommon virues that ANDERSON'S COUGH DROPS and PECTORAL POWDERS are well known to passess for the cure of Colds, Coughs, and other affections of the breast and lungs leading to Consumptions, i sufficiently proved from the fact that they have now been in use for seven years, and that the demand for them is still rapidly increasing. I housands have ex-perienced the happy effects of this Healing Balsam and great numbers have voluntarily given Certificates of the benefits received in Consumptive Complaints of long standing, even where their cases were almost hopeless and where they had been given up by their physicians as incurable. A reference to the Certificates accompaas incurable. A reference to the Certificates accompanying each Bottle given by those of respectability, will satisfy every unprejudiced mind of the wonderful cures performed by this Valuable Medicine. Thousands have shortened their days by neglecting Coughs when first attacked, which have soon terminated in a seated Consumption, and proved fatal. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep arising from delinity, or even consumptions but may be relieved by a timely use of this Healing Balsam. Each Dollar Bottle of this medicine contains about 40 do ext which proves them to be a clean position. sam. Each Dollar Bottle of this medicine contains about 40 doles, which proves them to be a cheap medicine, considering their virtues.

For the further satisfaction of the public, the following

Certificates are offered for perusal.

NEW CERTIFICATES. I hereby certify, that in the autumn of 1823, in consequence of taking a violent cold which fell upon my lungs I was reduced by a harrassing cough and raising blood to what was considered by my Physicians an incurable state. In March, 1824, by advice I procured a bottle of Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which produced the most friendly effects, my cough daily became less, my appetite and strength returned, and I have since May last enjoyed my usual state of health, and am able, and do constantly attend to my agricultural, pursuits, and it is constantly attend to my agricultural pursuits, and it is with pleasure I recommend these drop- to the public, 25. n my opinion a most valuable medicine in complaints of he Lungs. NATHAN PARKS. Red-Hook, Dutchess County, November 27, 1824.

This is to certify that the subscriber was brought very low y spitting brood, attended with a cough and estarth, and that nothing afforded me real relief until I commenced taking Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which were the means, in the hands of God, of restoring me again to comfortable state of health. And I do further certify that the wife of Mr. Nathan Huntington, living in the same place, was afflicted with a very bad cough for a number of years, and that in 1823 she was reduced so low that it was thought she must soon be in her grave, as she was scarcely able to walk from her bed to the fire, when she commenced takin Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which, in a sh time, so far restored her, that she was soon able to do a good days work. I can cheerfully recommend this medi-cine to the public. PHILO JUDEON, Pastor

cine to the public.

PHILO JUDEON, Conn.) of the Church in A-hford, (Conn.)
Ashford, Sept. 25, 1824.
Sold, Wholesale and Retail, by THATCHER &
THOMPSON, North-West corner of Market and Second
streets; SOLOMON TEMPLE, No. 115 Market street; EDWAICD B. GARRIGUES, No. 235 Market-street; JO-TOUSE, corner of Coates and Second-street; WILLIAMSON, corner of Almond and Second-

THOMAS CAVE, No. 324 Market-street; JOHN W. TOWNSEND, West-Chester, Penn.; JOHN WHITE and MARGARET JOHNSON, Wilmington and most of the Druggists in the United States,

ASK AND RECEIVE.

Will you, will you, will you come to the bower.'

A N eminent philosopher has compared uncultivated genius to marble in the quarry, which discloses none of its inherent beauties till the skill of the polisher discovers each o namental cloud, spot and yein with which it is enriched; and it is equally true that fortune exists in the destiny of man, but requires his exertions o draw it from a chaos of circumstances into bold relief. A similar rule applies to him in all his various re lations of life The godlike genius and virtues of Wash ington might have slept in oblivion, had not his patrio-tic energies brought them into successful and subiline operation; and who knows that fortune has not pre-pared for him or her, with all respect for the ladies, a unteous harvest, which she is ready to yield to the sickle of enterprize. This is a consideration of moment. Without cash existence is but half enjoyed. Cash is requisite to bring out the lights and shade that constiute the excellence of the human character; qual ties which, in the absence of this sine qua non, remain buried beyond the depths of mortal ken. Penury is equally a foe to the usefulness, perfection and comfort of the being who writhes under it. Curst with its chilling influence how many souls of a Regulus, and minds of a Frankin, have slept in gloom and darkness! This is a melancholy contemplation; "a relation too nice, but yet too true." But since none can know what is in the womb of the bounteous goldess, why not warm it into action and know its fauits? Put forth your strength and try the issue. Her coffers are open, and invite approach. "All speed ye then," DECKER will point the way, and furhish you with countersigns necessary to her favor; in other words, a choice selection of well omened tickets in the Union Canal Lottery, 19th class, new series, of which

this is the SCHEME. 1 prize of \$50,000 45 prizes of \$500 do. 20,000 114 do. 10,000 228 do. do. 1710 do. 5,000 do. 20 do. 3,970 14364 do. 30 do.

1,000 Tickets 9 dollars, shares in proportion

For lucky numbers, apply at DECKER'S north-east corner of Walnut and Third streets, or at the north-west corner of Chesnut and third streets, where has been sold and paid 1 capital prize of \$35,000, 1 of 10,000, 1 of 5,000, 1 of 2,080, 1 of 2,000, 19 of 1,000, 3 of 500. 4 of 200, besides 100's, 50's, 20's, &c. &c.

PUBLIC SALE

Of a Valuable FARM & STOCK. Near the Nine Mile Stone, on the Lancaster Turnpike. MONDAY, the Second day of January, 1926, at that valuable and highly improved FARM lately occupied by Godfrey Twells (deceased), situate in Radnor town-hip. Delaware county, containing 110 Acres one quarter and 25 perches; this farm is remarkably well divided into Meadow, Timber and Arable land, containing the North side of Chesnut street between ing a desirable proportion of each, and is now in the highest state of cultivation. The Orchards are young and thriving, the fences are in excellent order, and the whole farm is well watered. The improvements consist of a large and comfortable Dwelling House, 52 by 20 feet, with two storied Piazzas fronting on the Old Lancaster road, with vaulted cellars under the whole; a Stone Barn, 48 by 36 feet, a new stone shed with a roomy loft, a stone poultry house, a stone wall round an ex-tensive barn yard, a milk and spring house, a smoke house, a large ice house nearly complered together with all the requisites for conducting an extensive Dairy or Grazing Farm. I here is also a tenant's house with a

Grazing Farm. There is also a tenant's house with a garden attached to it.

At the same time and place will also be sold, all the Farming Utensils, Hay and Grain, Furniture, Horses. Cows. Bulls, Hogs. Waggons, Carts, Dearborns, Gig, Ploughs, Harrows, Roller, Cutting Box, Fan, Boring Machine, Misk Pans, Churn, &c.

Also, an elegint Horse Colt, about three years old, from a full blooded mare, and his sire the celebrated imported Arabian Horse Grand Bashaw—Also, a very fine Mare Colt, one year old, from the same stock.

dec. 24—2t

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be exposed to Public Sale, on Thursday, the 5th day of January next, at 1 o'clo k, P. M. on he premises, near Horsham Meeting-nouse, Montgo-nery County, the following prope ty, viz: No. 1. That commedies three Sury Stone House, with three Acres of first rate Land, now in the tenure of S. P. Stackhouse, and occupied as a Store, situate at of S. P. Stackhouse, and occupied as a Store, situate at the junction of five public roads; the Philadelphia and Easton post roads, and the Norustown, Limekin and Hartsville roads meeting at this place. Said house is built in modern style and finished with the hest materials, has a Cellar under the whole, a Piazza along the front and end, contains three rooms and an entry on the first floor, four on the second and four on the third; there is a good stable and shed, a d scellert and durable water on the premises, and a good stand for insiness.

No. 2. adjoining No. 4. contains 10 Acres of prime. No. 2, adjoining No. 1, contains 10 Acres of prime Land, under good fence. The e is on this lot a good Stone Dwelling House, stone waggon-house, a stone mik-house, over a never fuling spring of water, and stone currying shop and back-house, which, might at a small expense, again be occupied as such; there is a va-riety of fruit on this lot. The above property is situ-ited in a salubrious and respectable neighborhood, convenient to places of public wo ship, mills, me hancs, oc. and will be sold together, or divided, to sait purhasers. Conditions at sale, ny dec 24-2t\* SAMUEL BRADFIELD.

Select Seminary for Both Sexes;

Day and Evening, at No. 63 Unios street, one door above Third street.

The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that in addition to the Boy's apartment, he has taken the Girls' apartment of the Seminary lately occapied by P. Coad, where he teaches Males and Femiles, (in separate apartments, both day and evening.) all the customary branches of English education, viz. Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, Book Keeping, Practical Geometry and Trigonometry, Mensuration of Superfices and Solids, Navigation, Surveying, &c.—Short-Hand also will be taught in classes; young Gentlemen and Ladies wishing to complete their education, will do well to call as early as possible and take their will do well to call as early as possible and take their seats. Nothing shall be omitted which will tend to the benefit of the pupils, both as regards their atrainment of literature and the improvement of their mor-als Terms made known at the Seminary.

dec 17—Sm DAVID HUTTON

WEED'S GENUINE SYRUP.

PUBLIC SALES AT AUCTION

No. 73 Market street, a few doors above Second. On Wednesday and Saturday mornings, at nine o'clock A large and valuable assortment of Fresh Imported DRY GOODS, in lots to suit, purchasers.

Also, a general assortment of DOMESTIC GOODS. COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.

Manufacturer's Meeting. A T a meeting of the manufacturers of cotton and woollen goods in the city and county of Philadelphia, held at Chase's Hotel, on Monday evening the 28th of November, THOMAS HUGHES being called o the chair, and JOHN WATERS appointed secre-

Resolved manimously, That it is expedient to establish periodical and monthly sales of doincastic manufactures at auction in this city.

The meeting then proceeded to choose an agent from among the auction houses of the city, when it appeared that Complete Tevis, No. 73 Market street, were duly chosen, and notified of the same.

THOMAS MUGHES, Chairman.

JNO. WATERS, Secretary.

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COMLY & TEVIS, in conformity with the foregoing. give notice, that they have appropriated the large room over their sale room, for the arrangement and exhibi-tion of every description of domestie, cotton and wool-len goods, and that a public sale will take place on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of February next, when atalogues will be delivered. The attention of purchasers are particularly recom-tended to those goods, which it is expected will comprise the largest and best assortment of coloured goods ever offered in this country. Every package in the catalogue will be sold without reserve.

MONEY TO LOAN.

O'N Mortgage or Real Estate, in the City or County of Chiladelphia, in sums of \$5000, \$3000, \$1000, \$600, and \$400. Apply to P. I. WILTBOHN, N. E. Corner of Second and Walnut streets.

WANTED

N an Office. a smort netive boy, from 14 to 15 years of age. Enquire at No. 1 South Third street, dec 17—tf

WANTED ON MORTGAGE, \$2000 FOR which good terms and the most No. 140 North Second street.

50,000 DOLLARS.

THE 19th Class of the Union Canal Lotters will be drawn in this City on the 1st of February nest, and be completed in ONE DAY.

THE CAPITALS ARE FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. Three Thousand Nine Hundred and 70 dolls. Three Thousand Nine Hundred and 70 dolls. AND THIRTY OF

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS. Tickets and Shares, for Sale at H. C. YATES' OFFICE, No. 107 CHESNUT STREET. dec. 17-tf.

A CURIOSITY.

MR. GIBBS. Lottery Broker, of this city, has been recently exhibiting in this state a curious piece of mechanism, said to be the work of an Italian artist. It consists of a box 3 1-2 inches long, 2 1-2 wide, and : 1-4 deep—of fine gold. On one end is a snuff box on the other, a lid opens and discloses an eight day time piece, which, besides striking the hours and quarters, plays a number of beautiful tunes. But the most wonderful part is, that on setting a spring, a pi ture on the top of the box rises slowly, and discovers a bird ascending from below. The bird is about an inch in length; of plum-age the most rich, and yet the most natural. It sings with astonishing sweetness, and a companies its voice with all those motions common to a living bird-it head turns from side to side-its little bill opens and its throat swells at every note, and its wings and tril spread and contract during its song. After finishing and

its strain, it drops upon its golden nest, descends to its retreat, and the lid gently closes to its place, dec 17—tf

HOLIDAY PRESENTS. A T reduced prices, for sale by S. POTTER & Co. opposite the Post Office. Chesnut street, consisting of the most splendid collection of I rayer Broke, consisting of the last off the United States, together with a variety of beautifully bound Diamond Bibles. Plalms and Hymns, and other works—with a large collection of Children's Toy Books, plain and coloured, and the following, with

many other interesting Tales.

Julian Oakley, by Mrs. Sherwood; American Popular
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Whereas the said P. doth acknowledge and swear, That Cupid bath taken him into a snare. Whereof now fatigued he doth utter vain cries, For Cupid's own cabinets and Mary's own eyes-Now this is to certify, of my free will, That the P. aforesaid is a prisoner still; That he never will cherish a wish to be free, If ensnared, my dear Mary, in union with thee: In union with thee will he nourish the smart; For faith hopes that charity's still in thy heart, And I hope, when you look at my character right, You'll consent .- Her it is, ma'am, in black and in

white-My hair is as red as the crimes of O'Dun, My peeper is gray, and I only have one, My ears dangle down like the lugs of a pig; But there's one consolation, my nose is not big! For a skin, just as smoothe as a looking-glass, grows

On the surface where once stood my rubicon nose; There's a throne on my back-'tis the love of the

But you know I'm a poet and carry Parnassus. Well now for my legging, I'll tell you it all-One's lame and the other ran off with a ball: I'm dumb as a Mummy, I've ne'er been at college,

My purse's without money, my head's without knowledge;

But if eyer dull care gives me battle within, I drown the grim dog in a bumper of gin: I eat beef and cabbage, my ev'ry day fare, And make in the corner to puff away care. Now, Maggy, you know all my outlines I'm sure, My carroty, person and caricature. Consent, if you like them-but if you refuse,

I'll turn out a blacksmith, and live on horse shoes-LEWNOE.

A Grave Speculation .- " What, you are hard at it, John?" said a parish clerk to a sexton. -"Yes, Sir, must be doing little; badish times, Sir, for some time past; only buried one all last week." "Indeed! who is that one for you are digging now?" "I don't know, Sir; I expect two to pop off in the course of a day or two, and I am digging this on speculation; for if they were both to die, and be ordered on one day, it's more than I hard and seal, this 4th day of Fernary, 1824, in the city of Lancaster.

1825.

Sworn or affirmed to their respective stat more the dates to each respectively annexed, before me.

In testimony where, I have hereunto affixed my hand and seal, this 4th day of Fernary, 1824, in the city of Lancaster.

SAMUEL DALE, [b. S.] know, Sir; I expect two to pop off in the could manage, and if they should'nt bury here, it is only filling it again, you know, Sir."

The noted Boroughs, who was confined in Castle William, (not Fort Independence) was sentenced to ride the Wooden Horse, for some mal-conduct : when mounted, he was accost ed by the Chaplain of the garrison with "a good morrow, Mr. B. what are you doing on that Wooden horse?" "Doing, Mr. Chaplain," replied Boroughs, "you see, I am running th Christian race, Steadfast and Immoveable."

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deposed and dectared, that they had made use of Dr. Clarkson Freeman's Cough Drops, (or Indian Specific) upon themselves, with the greatest success, for the curng of coughs, colds, asthmas, consumptions, spitting of blood and discuses of the breast and lungs—and that in every instance, their effects were complete, and infallible, will fully appear by the following test only of those who have used them:

Peter Albright, aged 34, of the city of Lancater.—
Conrad Mixal, aged 31 years, Lancaster county John Barr, of New Castle county, (Del.) aged 27. Flizabeth Mixal, aged 30 of Lancaster county Barriania Williams MrKew, aged 30, of Lancaster county. Benjamin Wilson, aged 53 years, Bucks county 2 years ill. Nathan Jones, aged 27. Jacob Sulleberger, aged 30. John Burgius, aged 30. Adam Werfell, aged 48. of Lancaster county. Each of the above named persons labored under most violent coughs, pains and stitches in their sides and breast for a long time, accompanied with nices.

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KNEES-Body 5 feet, arm 5 feet 5 inches, diame-

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KNEES-Body 7 feet, arm 5 feet 6 inches, diameter of the arm clear of bark 14 inches, to side when completely finished in the Ship 11 inches, to be square in shape, price 10 dollars.

Navy Agent's Office, Philadelphia, 2
22nd November, 1825.

SALEM BANKING COMPANY THE notes of the above Bank, are received in deposit at the Bank of the United States and at the Mechanics Bank.

WILLIAM MULFORD, Cashier.

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A label of directions on each bottle.)

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ARTIFICIAL TEETH MADE and repaired by J. DRUMMOND, at No. 23 North Eight street.

WATCHES. THE subscriber offers to the public, a few of the newl invented Repeating Watches of Jappy and Co.

These watches, as they are less complex, are less hable to get out of order than those on the old principle, and not half the expense for cleaning.

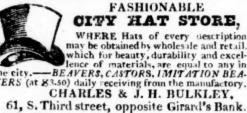
There is no repeating mainspring in the above watches. I he arbor end of the time-pring, pressing upon the striking work, the Ratchet communicates the repeating power to the communicate that the communicate is the repeating power. the train, without in the least degree in the time. There is no chain, no snail, and but one ham-mer, which, with their attendant complications are done away with. The wheel which designates the hours, is started in the ordinary way, by the canon pinion, but by being divided into remicircles; though it contains twenty four teeth, and is noved one tooth every hour, yet its two divisions by an ingeniously simple connection produce twice twelve, every revolution, i.e. the regular hours and quarters. The advertiser is thus particular, in order to lead watchmakers into a close examination. Any of the repeating work can be repaired without taking down the leaning the whole would not exceed \$1 50.
Retail price. time part of the watch; and a fair compensation for Hetail price, warranted one year, for the above Watches, \$15.

And afterwards warranted for any length of time, for 81 50 per year.
Gold and silver Levers, Lepines, gold and silver Horintals, with seconds, together with nearly all the differ ent kinds of Watches, new as well as second handed, wholesale and retail. Many of the second handed Watches, both gold and silver, are sold at little more than

Watches of every kind carefully cleaned and repaired.
B. F. BAKER, Watchmaker,
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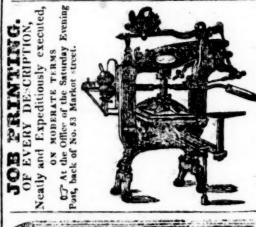
NEW YORK HOTEL, No. 162 GREENWICH STREET,

A few doors north of Courtland Street. WATERMAN having taken the above large at commodious establishment, solicits the patronage his friends and the public. Gentlemen who may give hi house the preference, are assured that every exertion will be used to render their stay comfortable and agreeable. aug. 27-tf





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Venitian Window Blinds. TIHE subscribers have on hand an extensive assortme of Green Venitian Blinds, which will be sold very low for cash. on application to BARTLESON & HARMER,

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N the event of the loss of that invaluable and highly ornamental covering, the HAIR, through sickness or other causes, to be enabled to renew and pre-serve its growth, must be a desirable consideration to

e concerned. Such is the established efficacy of Elliott's Hair Restorative

Upon the capillary system. A very few applications of it, where haldness prevails, will be productive of a covering of young hair, resembling the fine capilliaments perceivable in the centre of a flower growing up within a plant. It cradicates from the membrane, the Scurf or Dandruff, which so frequently accumulates around the roots and ultimately destroys the hair; and by its cephalic influence upon the capilliary vessels in all cases of renewed growth, the hair will become Healthy and Thick, and acquire additional lustre. It may be safely, and with good effect, applied to the heads of infants or children, whose hair appear deficient. Joen the capillary system. A very few application

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Sold by EMANUEL KRAIL, 92, N. W. corner of Walnut and Second street, nearly adjoining the Merchants' Coffee House; J. W. NEWHQUSE, 156, North Third street; and CHARLES CONDE, 114, North Fifth, three doors above Race street, Philadelphia, at 50 cents per Bottle.

Books, Stationary, &c. DAVID CLARK offers for sale at his book and Sta-tionary Store, No. 118 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, a general assortment of School books, blank books, and stationary—together with a variety of fancy rticles at reduced prices.

The highest price given for rags,

Book binding and paper ruling neatly executed at the above place, or 171 Market street.

Feb. 26—tf. Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware.

FRANCIS HARLEY

OPPERSMITH, No. 78 South Front street, west side. 2 doors above Walnut, Junior partner of the late firm of G. & F. Harley, has on hand of his own manufacturing, a general assortment of Copper Ware. Copper and Brass Kettles, calculated for dairies, washing and preserving, Saucepans. Tea Kettles, Pitchers. Grocer Pumps with patent boxes, Cranes and measures. Bath Kettles. Give Pors, &c. All articles repaired—old Copper. Brass and Pewter, taken in payment. Block Tin in Blocks and Bars

An Apprentice wanted. An Apprentice wanted.

SMITH & TAGE, DRAPERS AND TAILORS, No. 157 NORTH SECOND STREET,

No. 137 NORTH SECOND STREET,

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public in general, that they have commenced business at the long established stand, formerly, occupied by J. H. Fisler, where they hope, by strict attention, to merit a share of public patronage. They intend keeping constantly on hand a handsome assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, of the best qualities and newest fashions, which will be made up in the neat est and most fashionable style.

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No. 336 MARKET ST. near Tenth st. ENTLEMEN's Wellington Boots \$2,50 to 4,50
Youth's Wellington Boots 2,00 to 3,00 Youth's Dancing Pumps, superior 87 cts. to 1.25 Gentlemen's Morning Slippers 80 cts. to 1.25 Gentlemen's Over shoes, excellent quality, 2.00 Ladies silk Valencia and Lastring Slippers 90 to 1.25 Ladies Morocco double sole Jeffersons 1.25 to 1.50

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A large quantity of Boots and Shoes, of every description. 400 pair Brogunds, suitable for the southern market.

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CONINE'S OFFICES, BALTIMORE, ? December 1st, 1825. TICKETS in the following brilliant Lottery will be advanced to \$12 on Friday, the 16th instant, (Dec.) until which time they may be obtained at the present low price of \$10, Shares in proportion, by transmitting your orders to W. C. Conine, Baltimore. SECOND CONSOLIDATED

State Lottery of Maryland. To be drawn in one day, on Wednesday, the 15th of February, on the improved mode of drawing, secured by

HIGHEST PRIZE \$100,000. \$100,000 1 Prize of \$100,000 30,000 30,000 20,000 20,000 10,000 10,000 5,000 5,000 15,000 1,000 5,000 5,000 100 5,000 50 2,000 100 6,000 500 10.500 105,000 Under the superintendence of the following commissers appointed by the Governor and Council, viz:-

James L. Hawkins, Nathaniel F. Williams, and James B. Ringgold.

For full schemes in which the mode of drawing is explained, apply at CONINE'S Office, No. 3 South Third street, Philadelphia. dec 3-3t

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Cured Inseantaneously and without Pain, even where all the known applications have failed to afford relief. S. MILFORD, Dentist, from London, SSURES those who may be disposed to try his medy, that he will make a perfect cure, and enable he patient to thew with the teeth that were affected even though the complaint had been aggravated by bar treatment, In less than forty-eight hours after the pain is cured, Mr. M. can plug the tooth with the greatest easete the patient. Black and yellow teeth cleaned and brought to their original colour, and prevented from decaying, if it has commenced. He also separates and nakes the teeth even, and takes away the decayed part Artificial Teeth neatly fixed and Stumps and Teet MILFORD'S TOOTH POWDER. This highly as

proved and valuable Powder, is excelled by none in use; it not only gives the Teeth an elegant polish but preserves and hardens thegums.—Price 25 cents. Milford's ANODINE DROPS, for the cure of Toothche-Price 50 cents, LOTIONS, for the cure of Scorbu tic Gums, and to fasten the teeth, and restore the flesh when lost-Price 50 cents. These medicines are warranted efficacious and at the same time innocent; for sale by S. MILFORD, No. 163, South Fifth, near Spruce



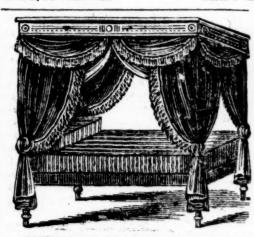
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WHERE the subscriber manufactures and keeps always on hand, a more extensive variety of PATENT SUSPENDERS of every description than has eretofore been offered for sale in this city, many of which are made upon new and improved plans and in point of style, materials they are surpassed by none, and will be sold Wholesale or Retail, cheaper than they can be bought, of the same quality, at any other manufactory in the United States. Also, Gentlemen's Hair and Silk Stocks, Crayet Stiffners, Russian Belts, Sword Belts, Gun Strapping Belts, Suspender Webbing, &c. Also for sale at No. 13 N. Third Street, North corner of Church Alleys ABRAHAM L. VANHORN.

To Capitalists and Manufacturers. THE Subscriber offers for sale the valuable seat for erecting mills of various descriptions, with the dam and lock now erected, situate on the main south branch of Rancocas Creek, at the village of Lumberton, Burlington County, N. J. stateen miles from Philadelphi: and two from Mount Holly. The water power is superior to any in the country, the situation likewise proposes advantages of the first consideration, being on a stream of water navigable for sloops, surrounded by a sight and for the respect of the proposes. rich and f rtile country, and is also the mart for the wood, charcoal, &c. of an immense tract of pine land, thereby making it an eligible situation either for grist or saw mills, cotton manufactories, iron works. &c. Any persons wishing to hear a further discription, or to view the property with an intention of purchasing, will please call on Black & Wilkins, No. 23 No th Front st. Philadelphia, or the subscriber at Lumberton RICHARD EAYRE. dec 3-4t



C. M. & W. H. STOKES, No. 16 Market street, south side, near Front HAVE constantly on hand, and will sell upon the most reasonable terms, wholesale and retail, a handsome assortment of LOOKING GLASSES, FANCY HARD WARE, CUILERY. &c.



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ARTLESON & HARMER, Upholsterers, respectingly inform their friends and the public in general, that they have opened a Bedding Warehouse at the southeast corner of Pine and Second streets, where they intend keeping on hand an extensive assortment of elegant ready made Beds, Bolsters and Pillows, of the best Superfine English Ticking, and best dried Feathers; elegant hair Mattresses, and a general assortment of Mattresses of an inferior quality; a quantity of Curled Hair; a general assortment of Feathers, well dried and fit for immediate use, and a quantity of Moss, Flock, Cottons, Cattail and Wool, Bedsteads and Windsor Chairs, and a number of articles in their line. for Chairs, and a number of articles in their line, all of which will be sold very low for cash. Young per sons who are about commencing House-keeping will find it much to their advantage to CALL and SEE their assortment, as in point of quality and price, they will not shrink from a comparison with any other Upholeterers in the city. terers in the city.



REMOVAL.

TUBBS & ALLAN respectfully inform their Custo mers and the public generally, that they have re-noved their BLACKING MANUFACTORY to No. 396 Market street, Philadelphia, where orders will, as usual be promptly attended to.

A FEW reprectable single men may be accomm with boarding on reasonable terms, at 22 %

JOB W. FOLWELL, Boot and Shoemake, PORTER, ALE and CIDER, for Shipping.
Consumption, by SAMUEL NEILL, corcond street and Germantown Road, sign of the Eagle.-192

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for CASH.

N. B. Venetia: Blinds will be repaired in the manner. Mattrasses, and Cushions for Church, and repaired on the most reasonable terms.

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Captains of Vessels, Sea-faring Men, and peo commence House-keeping, are invited to

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A general assortment of MILITARY GOODS, words of the most fashionable figures and forms, Dirks of different figures, Gold, silver, gilt, plated, worsted and cotton Epatels Silk & worsted Sashes, Balls, Cap Cords, Cord, Fring

Sword Belts of different kinds and Belt Plates, Sword Chains and Sword Knots, Cap Chains and Cap Plates, Braid and Plume Sockets, and Feathers of every scription-with numerous other articles too tediou mention. Orders from any part of the Utiled Sta will be executed with neatness and despatch. N. B. Feathers cleaned, dyed and repaired, at shortest notice.

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Dec. 3—tf KENNEDY & WENDER

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